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I. INTRODUCTION

A. BACKGROUND

Each inventory manager at the Aviation Supply Office, Philadelphia, PA is presently required to manage approximately 700 line items. The inventory manager's job is to ensure that sufficient consumable and repair parts are available in the Navy Supply System to satisfy requests for material from both end users and stock points. The present management system they use is management by exception, which is aided to a great extent by the Uniform Inventory Control Point (UICP) computer system resident on an IBM 3090 mainframe. The UICP system performs various automatic inventory reviews, manages the current stock status, and contains various technical and supporting data needed to manage and procure the spare parts. UICP produces various formal printed reports. These reports are provided to the inventory manager for his or her review and as a trigger to perform specific actions¹.

ASO Inventory Managers have access to the UICP database via IBM 3270 series terminals. The UICP database structure contains approximately four thousand data elements (DENS). Thirty-nine individual data retrieval programs are available to the item manager under the A02 information retrieval application [Ref. 1]. Appendix A contains a complete listing of all the A02 programs. Each program acts as an independent retrieval application, although there is a large amount of data element

¹ Validate proposed buy quantities, review if items are in long supply.

redundancy between these thirty-nine programs. For example DEN C003 (Cognizance Symbol) is used in 6 different programs (AS, BK, CD, CH, EF, NA)².

The usefulness of the A02 programs are further limited by the cryptic output to IBM 3270 terminal screen displays which use data element (DEN) numbers rather than english descriptions of the data fields. Figure 1 shows the screen display from a typical A02 program. For example, instead of showing "Cognizance Symbol" or the commonly

USER ID: OZBGOPG		PROGRAM AS VERSION B00 OUTPUT					88/08/03		
		MASTER DATA FILE DATA					17:16:28		
000971444 RFI ALL							B45: 00000		
C3	C3D	C3A	C42	C3B	B2	B1	A11	CNS	EDS
1R		M	1095	BX	4N5XX	W----	4291	N	N
A5: 340		A6: 4		B11A: 9.36		B19: 6296		B21: 2602	
								B74: 650.38	
A1	A12	A8B	A21A	A14	A25	B46A	A6A	A23	A3I
	O H	DUE-IN	DUE-OUT	TOT PR	REORDER	STPDT	RD OBSV	RD FOR BALCD	
SYS	5	18295	0	1111					
QQQ	0	0	0	40	0		0	1.717	
P31	0	0	0	0	0		0	0.247 87212	
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	2	0	0	5	0		0	0.000 8818Z	
	0	2	0	4	0		0	1.229 8816Z	
	0	0	0	0	0		0	1.755 85144	
PF1=VALID KEYS PF19=PAGE FORWARD PF20=PAGE BACKWARD									
PRESS PF19 TO SEE ADDITIONAL PAGES									

Figure 1 Example of an A02 Application, Display Screen.

²Two letter abbreviations are used to refer to the A02 programs. These abbreviations refer to the original UICP COBAL batch retrieval programs.

used term "COG" on the display, the data element number "C3"³ is shown. Furthermore there is no way for an item manager to save this output information on-line or to move it to other computer programs (e.g., a spreadsheet or database type program) for analysis. The only procedure available to the managers is to press the print screen button on the IBM 3270 terminal which will cause an image of the screen to be sent to a local printer. If the program has multiple screens, the manager has to print each screen individually. A problem exists for the managers because between 10 to 16 of them share a single printer, and the print screen process doesn't send screen images to a print queue. The printed output from the various managers thus becomes intermixed, requiring a time consuming identification and hand sorting process [Ref. 2].

The formal UICP printed reports are handled by the inventory manager in the method shown in Figure 2. When the inventory manager receives a report generated by the UICP program, he or she needs to access the on-line A02 program to retrieve various management information which isn't provided by the UICP report, or which the manager believes have to have aged since the UICP report was generated. The item manager then reviews the available information and makes his or her decisions. Since many of the item managers decisions are based upon knowledge gained from the various senior managers who trained them, there is a lack of consistency in the decision making process applied to the UICP reports. Additionally the present manual methods make it extremely difficult for the item manager's superiors to ensure that the decisions are in accordance with the inventory control point's policy.

³ C3 is used instead of the actual data element name C003

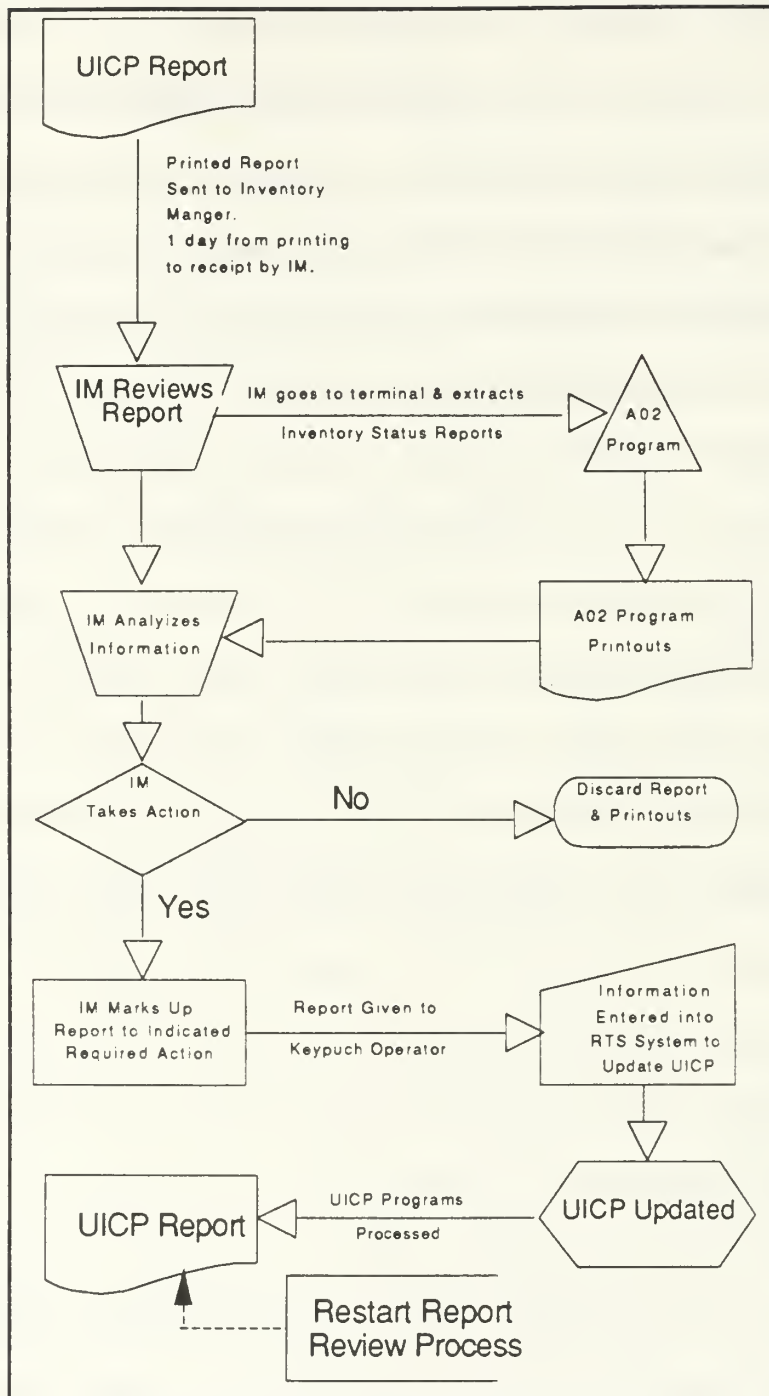


Figure 2 Flow of UICP Printed Reports

After the item manager's decisions are made, the printed reports are annotated to reflect their decisions and then forwarded to a data entry clerk who enters the data

into the UICP program. The system is updated and the management cycle is started again when new exception reports are generated.

As previously mentioned, the inventory manager presently does not have access to a computerized decision support system (DSS). The inventory manager can access the UICP database outside the A02 programs and perform ad hoc queries using a database package called FOCUS, but the process is extremely slow and requires computer programming skills. A paper report can be requested, but the report data can not be imported into a DSS for analysis. A DSS could be used to evaluate the report's data or ensure the manager's actions are consistent and conform to standard operating procedures.

Russell L. Ackoff of the University of Pennsylvania, in his article, "Management Misinformation Systems," [Ref. 3:p. 147] stated "My experience indicated that most managers receive much more data (if not information) than they can possible absorb even if they spend all of their time trying to do so. ... I have seen daily stock status reports that consists of approximately six hundred pages of computer printout. The report is circulated daily across managers' desks." This is an almost exact corollary to ASO's inventory managers' situation. They have access to over 4,000 data elements via thirty-nine applications, plus several immense printed reports. The reports contain a large amount of the data available from the on-line applications. "Unless the information overload to which managers are subjected is reduced, any additional information made available by an MIS cannot be expected to be used effectively." [Ref. 3:p. 148]. In the case of the inventory managers, the volume of available information and the difficulty of extracting and working with the data can be counter productive.

B. THESIS OBJECTIVE

To allow the inventory manager a more efficient method of reviewing and using the data and reports from UICP, a distributed computer system is necessary. By downloading the appropriate inventory data from the main database to a local computer system, a decision support system can be implemented using existing off the shelf hardware and software to assist the inventory manager. The ability to replace the present copious paper reports with concise computerized information and import that data into electronic spreadsheets for further analysis can greatly improve the inventory manager's effectiveness. To this end, this thesis provides a limited number of inventory managers at ASO with access to the following functions:

- Interactive access to the main UICP database.
- The ability to use UICP data with a decision support system.
- A user interface that is easy to understand and learn.
- A local data base which supports working group requirements.
- Basic office automation.
- Action tracking and management information.
- Electronic mail.

A prototype system called the "IM Workstation" was developed for this thesis.

C. APPROACH

To accomplish the thesis objective described above, work was done in the areas listed below. Each of these areas will be briefly described in the remainder of this chapter, and more thoroughly covered in subsequent chapters.

- Hardware selection
- Software selection
- Data identification and management
- Program and decision support system development

- System integration
- On site testing

For each area I reviewed the present environment and tried to find the best combination of hardware and software that would support the desired functions. To understand the present environment I traveled extensively to the Aviation Supply Office (ASO) in Philadelphia, PA and worked with various ASO personnel. The result of these trips was an understanding of the inventory manager's present working environment. In order to design a decision support system which would meet the needs of the item managers at ASO, I had to learn about the types of information they use to make decisions, and determine how much of this information was available from UICP. This insight into the inventory manager's needs can be merged with computer technology and can be used to improve their efficiency and the quality of their work environment.

D. METHODOLOGY

The following list describes the methodology which was used to approach each of the areas mentioned in the previous section:

1. Hardware Selection

Study the ASO environment and select the best hardware type that would support the overall requirements.

2. Software selection

Review the available integrated office automation software and select the one which best supports the requirements of:

- Access to the UICP database from within the office automation software.

- Ability to import a subset of the UICP database and use the data within the office automation software to form a decision support system.
- A user interface that is as easy to understand and learn as the Xerox PARC / Open View interface standard. (The Xerox standard is the industry accepted standard. Examples of systems using this standard are the Apple Macintosh, Microsoft Windows, IBM Presentation Manager.)
- Electronic Mail which can be transmitted between the inventory managers and other groups and organizations.

3. Data identification and management

Interview inventory managers and analyze the UICP data products they use.

Determine which data elements, provided by the UICP products, they need to perform their duties. Learn how the inventory managers process the information they obtain, and how they use it to make decisions.

4. Program development

Use the selected software product to develop the DSS.

5. System integration

Integrate the IM Workstation into the IBM 3090 mainframe environment.

Provide the following telecommunications access: Remote Job Entry (logical unit one (LU 1); TTY terminal access (LU 2); and Block terminal (LU 6.2).

II. DECISION SUPPORT SYSTEMS

A. INTRODUCTION

To understand what a decision support system (DSS) is and how it could be used to support the ASO inventory manager we will discuss the:

- Theoretical framework.
- Components of the DSS.
- System Integration.
- Measures of effectiveness.

B. THEORETICAL FRAMEWORK

In designing a DSS, usefulness and ease of use are the most important characteristics. Usefulness is the degree to which a DSS assists a decision maker in performing his/her tasks. Does the DSS allow the decision maker to be more efficient and make better, more effective decisions? Ease of use is important because no matter how good a DSS is, if it is difficult to use or not understood, the targeted users will not use it or will not trust it. Sprague and Carlson present a framework for designing a DSS that considers this user-oriented approach [Ref. 4]. They characterize a DSS as a computer based system which helps decision makers confront ill-structured problems through direct interaction with data and analysis models. Sprague and Carlson's framework uses Representations, Operations, Memory Aids, and Control Mechanisms to define the capabilities of the DSS. The DSS should provide the capabilities of a Dialog component, a Data component and a Model component (Figure 3). Each of these components will be discussed later in this chapter.

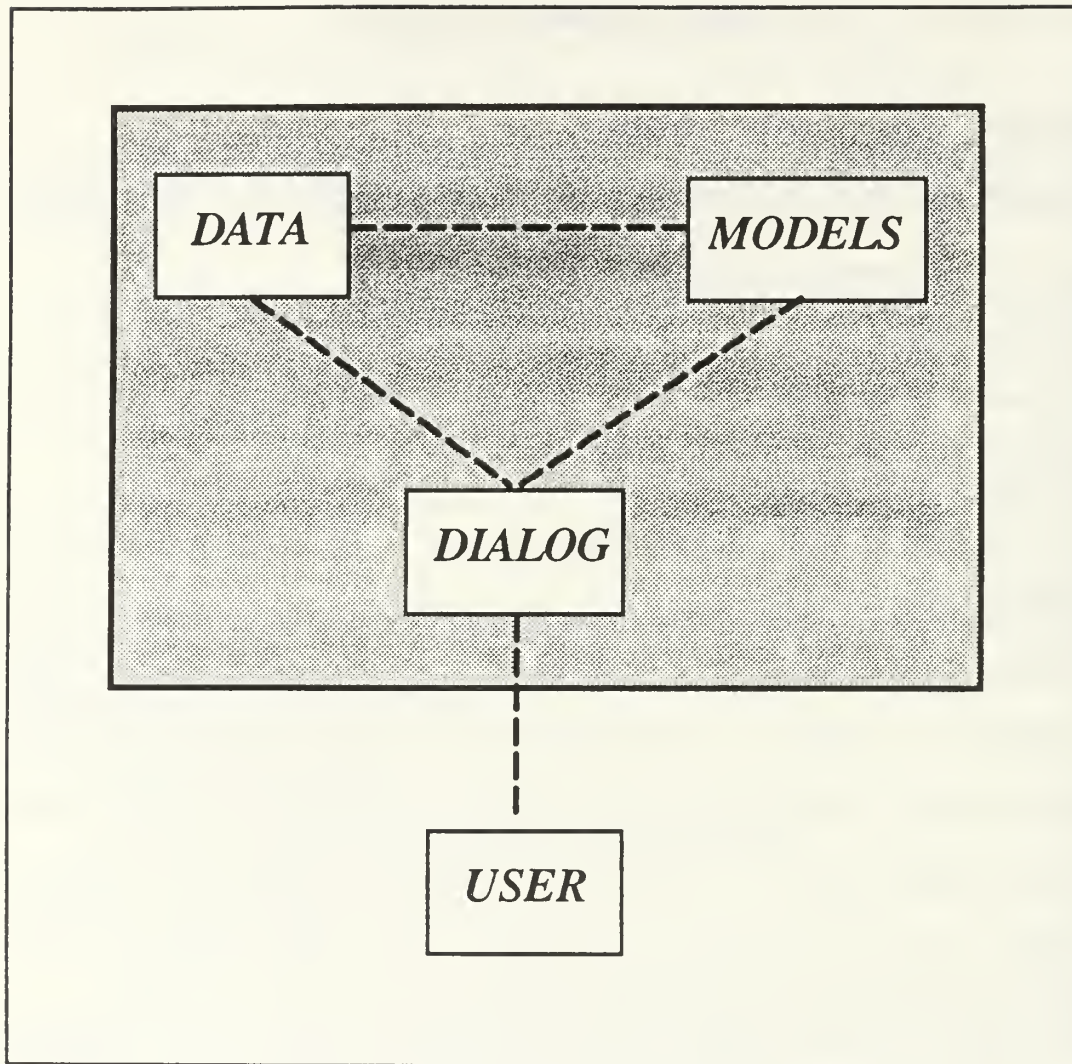


Figure 3 Components of a DSS

The current system used by inventory managers somewhat resembles Mason's databank design as shown in Figure 4 [Ref. 5]. The information system provides reports based upon the data it is analyzing. The decision maker is then required to act upon the reports based upon his own experiences and knowledge. The drawbacks of the databank type of system shown in Figure 4 are evident in the current inventory system. Reams of paper, containing much irrelevant data, are produced by the UICP

program on the IBM 3090. The inventory manager's response, to this volume of information, is to ignore much of the data and manage by exception. Decision making tasks are performed by the inventory manager without the aid of an automated support system and the quality of his or her decisions are a function of his or her experience. While procedures and guidelines are provided to the inventory manager, in a manual system their personal preferences and individual experience strongly influence how they solve the problem. These decisions may lack consistency when you look at inventory managers as a group. Tversky & Kahneman state that how choices/decisions are framed for the decision maker can influence his or her decision [Ref. 6:pp. 453-458].

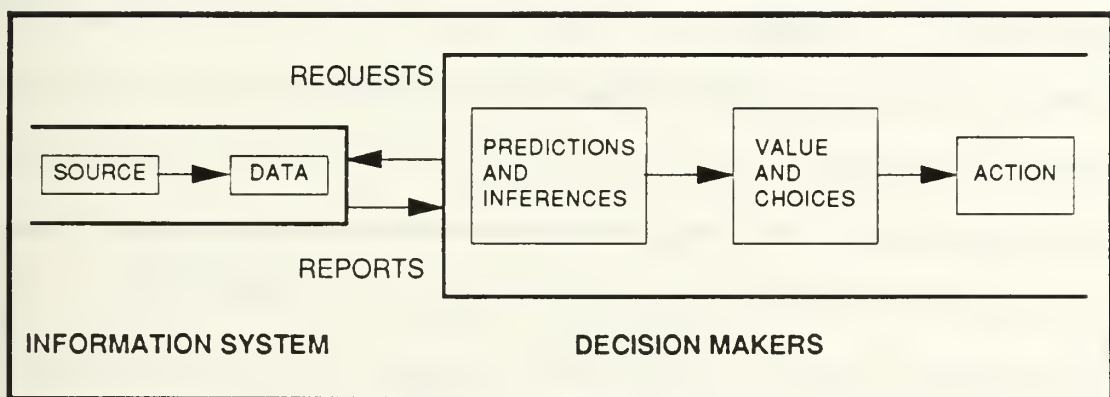


Figure 4 Mason's Databank Design

The DSS will make predictions, draw inferences, evaluate, and recommend a choice of action. The DSS can have choices couched in such a way that inventory managers make their decision in accordance with standard operating procedures rather than their own preferences without realizing it. For the inventory manager (IM) these decisions could be in the areas of quantity to buy or to issue. While the DSS can assist the inventory

manager in making a correct decision, taking action will still be the responsibility of the decision-maker.

In the current system, the supervisor also does not have an effective method of determining if the inventory manager is making efficient use of the data provided. By the time a supervisor realizes that one of his or her managers has been ignoring the data from the reports, the damage is done and could take years to correct. The same computer that provides the DSS for the inventory manager could also provide a DSS for the supervisor that is linked to the same database. This supervisory level DSS could be used to monitor the inventory manager. This monitoring would ensure that the inventory manager is taking advantage of the data provided from the mainframe models through the DSS. For example, a supervisor could check to see if inventory manager's are using the DSS to review stock numbers called out by the supply demand review (a UICP mainframe model).

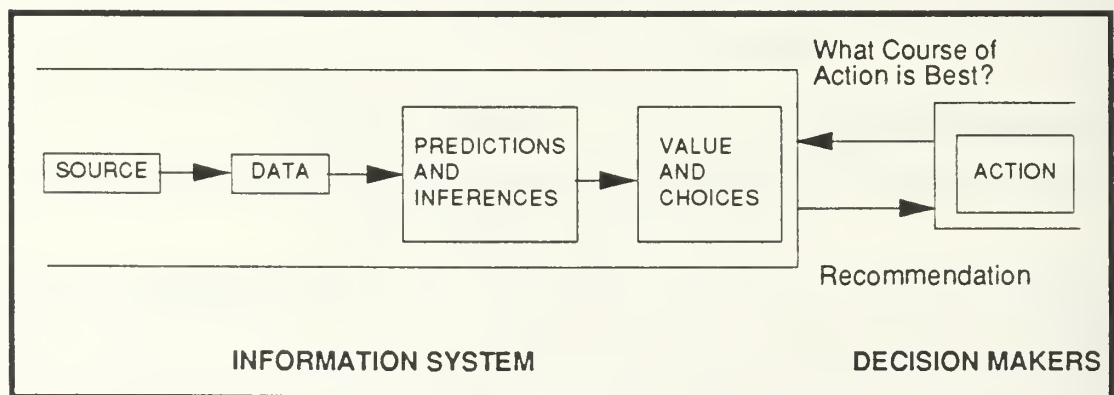


Figure 5 Mason's Decision-Making System

The DSS for inventory managers, proposed in this thesis, is similar to Mason's decision-making system [Figure 5]. "A DSS does not replace or compete with other systems; instead, it extracts from other systems the information that is essential to

the process of decision-making." [Ref. 7:pp. 115-121]. For the inventory manager, the DSS provides a method of accessing the data on the mainframe and receiving the outputs in an electronic form (as opposed to paper) such that the information can be further analyzed. For example, the DSS would allow the importing of data generated by the supply demand review (SDR) into a preformatted spreadsheet. This spreadsheet would allow the manager to adjust variables such as expected demand and examine the effects of inventory levels on expected buy quantities. Once the manager decided upon the appropriate quantity to buy, the DSS system could generate a procurement request and forward it via a network for action. This action could trigger several reports that would be added to the inventory manager's electronic stock number notebook.

An interface between the mainframe models and the DSS would provide a action tracking system that would act as a holding file for reviews recommended by the models but not yet conducted by the inventory manager. This file would show the inventory manager what work is still outstanding and would also allow the supervisor to monitor reviews that have been in the action tracking system for an extended period of time without action having been taken. Thus this DSS would serve multiple levels of users. The most important feature of this DSS is that managers are allowed to work interactively with the data. The DSS will assist them in making decisions but will not replace their judgment. As discussed by Keen, if a task can be completely automated, there is no need for the manager to be involved at all with the decision process. A DSS should be used with "semi-structured" tasks in which some functions can be best handled by the computer system and others by the manager [Ref. 8:pp. 88-99].

C. COMPONENTS OF THE DSS

As shown in Figure 3, the three Components of a DSS, as defined by Sprague and Carlson, [Ref. 4] are:

- Dialog
- Data
- Models

The union of these three components provides the necessary interface between the user and the master data base. Not only is this an extraction of data from the mainframe, but it is also a methodology for how the data is effectively used once it is at the user's disposal. Each of the three components for this specific DSS will be addressed in turn.

1. Dialog Component

An important part of the interface is the dialog component. The dialog component is concerned with how the information is displayed to the user, and how the user interacts with the DSS. Alexander considers a well-designed, graphical output to be one of eight critical success factors in developing an effective DSS [Ref. 7:pp. 115-121]. A graphical user interface such as that recommended by Xerox's Palo Alto Research Center (PARC) will provide the user with representations that are easily understood. Xerox's recommendations for the "Star User Interface" included [Ref. 9:pp. 242-282]:

- Icon based user interface.
- Black letters on a white screen.
- Multiple Windows.
- Mouse based pointing system

- What you see is what you get (WYSIWYG) display.
- Standardized interface between various applications.
- Pull down menus.

This standard has been best implemented in the Apple Macintosh series of computers. This dialog interface is also available on several other systems such as Digital Research's GEM operating system and ALIS, a multi-user, UNIX based office automation package. In order to accommodate multiple users and the varying skill and experience levels of the users, an effective and easy to use DSS should be chosen. This will allow the user to select the options he or she prefers or requires. For this reason, the DSS used in this thesis was the ALIS software which has the Xerox "Star User Interface".

ALIS was also selected because it has the necessary tools to build and support a DSS. It contains the following functions:

- Word Processing
- Spreadsheet
- Database
- Graphics

This system allows the spreadsheet and database to be pre-scripted¹ to import mainframe data and provide the tools for the inventory manager to analyze the data and make a decision. The interrelationship of data and models to the dialog component will be discussed in greater depth in the following sections. Chapter 3 will discuss the selection of the ALIS software system in more depth.

¹ The attributes and design of a standard document can be predefined and saved for future use.

2. Data Component

The next component to consider is the data component. In the current system, the data resides on an IBM 3090 mainframe. While this mainframe can hold a huge volume of data, the item manager must be able to easily determine which data items are needed and to obtain this selected data easily. With the UICP system containing over 4,000 data elements, the complexity associated with extracting the data from UICP means it is only possible for individuals with extensive programming experience to access the data. Access to this data is only available to the item manager via the limited A02 application programs.

In building a DSS, Keen [Ref. 8:pp. 88-99] suggests asking some key questions such as:

- What is the decision or task?
- What information is used?
- In what way is the information used to reach the decision or task?

Interviewing the inventory managers will hopefully reveal the information needed to build the DSS. The objective of the interview is to determine what data the inventory managers use, what data they perceive that they need but do not have, and what data they perceive that they need but, in reality, do not use. This could be accomplished by interviewing a group of inventory managers. They would be asked to describe:

- What procedures they do and actions they take.
- What data and reports they use in performing those procedures.
- What data and information they use from the present reports or print-outs.

By including both open-ended questions, directed questions, and observations, we would hope to determine most of their needs for data, while at the same time avoiding some of the erroneous assumptions described by Ackoff [Ref. 3:pp. 147-156] such as: more data is better and the manager needs what he wants.

But interviewing the inventory manager is not an end in itself. While the inventory managers have stated how they work with and use the data, their actions might not be in accordance with present policy. As discussed by Huber [Ref. 10:pp. 567-579], care must be taken not to reinforce a lack of procedural compliance that could be introduced into the system from these interviews. The end result of the DSS design process is to develop a system that blends the managers cognitive style with proper procedure. The resulting DSS presents a computer based system that is procedurally correct but representative of the manager's cognitive style.

Once the total spectrum of mainframe data elements is boiled down to a usable kernel, day to day data needs and exception data from the models can be identified. The goal is to generate a data file each night that can be down loaded to the inventory manager's working group computer. This data file should be able to provide 85 to 90 percent of the daily data requirements of the inventory manager. The mainframe models generate items for review, e.g., levels and supply demand review (SDR). Present UICP methods take the few, new pieces of information and, using day to day data, generate a printed report. The DSS will only require the new data elements and the merging will occur at the inventory manager's level. This will be a much more efficient use of mainframe computer resources.

Through the use of a multi-user / multi-tasking minicomputer the inventory manager will be able to use the DSS to access this data and use it more efficiently. Not only does this method of data movement reduce interactive queries on the mainframe but it also provides the inventory manager with a structured way to manipulate the data.

3. Model Component

The third component in the design is the model component. The interviews, in addition to determining the data requirements, will provide an insight into how the inventory managers perform their tasks and, hopefully, how the processes involved could be improved and made more effective. Gorry and Scott Morton [Ref. 11:pp. 55-70] suggest that the types of models to use will vary with the skill and experience level of the manager, as well as their training and background. The type of operations (and models which will perform these operations) can be determined through the interviews.

As part of building the DSS model, the inventory managers must understand it or have an opportunity to review an explanation of its functions. Brennan and Elam [Ref. 12] suggest that the DSS must be able to answer the "why" as well as the "what if". They also suggest that the output be presented conceptually rather than in a data-oriented way to assist in the understanding of the information being presented. An example of information being presented in a conceptual, rather than a data oriented style would be the DSS providing a line graph plotting buys versus demand. The graph would replace a report with the two columns of numbers showing buys and demands.

Tversky and Kahneman [Ref. 6:pp. 1124-1131] stress that it is not enough to give the manager the information he needs. The information must be presented in a such a way as to overcome misconceptions, biases and fallacious thinking. Further, the manager must trust the DSS. The end result will be more consistent than that obtained with the inventory manager using printed report, pencil and calculator to compute requirements.

It is clear that the success and effectiveness of this DSS is greatly dependent upon its ability to elicit information from the inventory managers. It is, of course, important to know what data is required by the managers. This data forms the data base component. How and in what way the data must be manipulated is also important and forms the model base component of the system.

In the current system, data is available, but access is slow and inflexible. The data and models which are necessary for the inventory manager to perform his job need to be accessible quickly and easily. To avoid overwhelming the inventory manager with more data and more options than he can realistically use, some limits must be placed on what is made available. It is not feasible to provide all the information that the manager might ever need. Rockart [Ref. 13:pp 81-93] suggests a methodology in which chief executives define their needs by clarifying what they view as critical success factors. A similar approach can be taken here to clarify the needs of the inventory managers.

D. SYSTEM INTEGRATION

Once the components of the DSS have been defined, the shell to provide system integration must be specified. The shell will provide the tools to implement the DSS

and in this case, also perform Office Automation (OA). While the DSS will assist the inventory manager in making more effective decisions, much of the inventory manager's day is spent doing more mundane tasks such as preparing memos and letters, performing quick "what if" analysis, and maintaining their inventory manager's. OA consisting of word processing and spreadsheet and database capabilities which will reduce the length of time these tasks require and improve the quality of the output from these activities.

The DSS program is integrated into the OA system. The inventory manager perceives the DSS as another application choice like the existing applications. Therefore, in addition to a word processing, a spreadsheet and a personal database, a choice of Inventory assistance would be available. The more the DSS appears as a part of the OA, the less chance that the inventory managers will perceive the system as an attempt by management to control them, and more as a tool to assist them. Despite the fact that the DSS will actually yield the greatest improvement in the inventory manager's effectiveness, the inventory manager will perceive OA as being most helpful. This is due to the dislike that inventory manager's have for the disproportional amount of time spent performing these mundane secretarial tasks. Once this burden is reduced, the benefits provided by the inventory assistance applications will be realized.

A final capability provided by the OA system would be an electronic mail system (E-Mail). The present inventory control point (ICP) mail system is a separate application. In order for an inventory manager to send or receive mail on the current 3270 terminals, they must leave the application they are in and start the E-mail package. The E-mail on the IM Workstation would allow the inventory manager to pause, send or

receive mail, and then resume their work. Not only is less time wasted, but the inventory manager's thought process is not interrupted. Additionally the integrated system would allow memos, letters, spreadsheet, and data files created by the system to be mailed.

E. MEASURES OF EFFECTIVENESS

Another item that must be considered for this, or any, DSS is the measure of its effectiveness. Some DSS benefits summarized by Keen [Ref. 14] include: fast response to unexpected situations, ability to carry out ad hoc analysis, control, cost savings, better decisions, time savings, and making better use of data resources. While some of these measures of effectiveness are difficult to quantify and even harder to quantify in terms of a return on investment, I believe there will be measurable benefits associated with an inventory management DSS. The effectiveness could be measured by:

- Inventory manager satisfaction with the workstation.
- Number of line items managed per inventory manager.
- Number of exception actions per inventory manager.
- Inventory manager product quality.
- Satisfaction of higher level managers and the inventory manager's supervisors.
- Changes which occur in the quantity and nature of information transferred between people in the organization.

Satisfaction with the DSS perhaps cannot be quantified, but certainly it must be measured in some method. Over the long term, maybe employee turn-over may provide some indications of satisfaction with the system.

III. HARDWARE AND SOFTWARE SELECTION

A. INTRODUCTION

The selection of the correct hardware and software to implement the DSS was one of the most challenging areas of this thesis. While ASO had already planned a hardware architecture, as discussed below, it was chosen several years ago and didn't contain all the elements needed to implement a DSS. During the hardware and software selection phase the benefits of certain hardware and software combinations were constantly compared against the planned architecture. The decision to select alternative hardware and/or software which was different from that in the planned architecture had to show that the alternative provided sufficient benefits to make a departure from the plan worthwhile. Additionally, the desire of the Department of Defense to have full and open competition made the selection of a proprietary (unique to a certain manufacturer's) hardware and operating system solution inadvisable. If a computer system can only be provided by a single vendor, then a competitive procurement between several vendors is not possible. Therefore, the software selected to implement the DSS must be exportable to as wide a range of hardware and operating systems as possible.

B. PLANNED ASO HARDWARE ARCHITECTURE

To give the inventory manager a more efficient method for reviewing and using the data and reports from the UICP, the "resolicitation" effort was started by the Naval Supply Systems Command. The resolicitation effort provided state of the art computer hardware to replace the obsolete computers used to run the UICP system. The transition phase of resolicitation involved relocating the main database onto state

of the art hardware and improving data management with a 4th generation database management system (DBMS). This phase is nearing completion. The next step is the business support phase. The main goals are to:

- Introduce new technology (hardware and software).
- Support non-UICP processes.
- Promote end-user development.
- Automate and facilitate manual processing.

The software technology to support this effort is shown in Figure 6:

Level	Operating System	Network	DBMS	Development Tools
Host	MVS	SNA	IDMS	ADS COBAL
Distributed / Departmental	VM	SNA	SQL	4GL CASE
PC / Departmental	DOS Multi- Task	SNA Token Ring	SQL	4GL CASE

Figure 6 Software Technology for the Business Support Phase

The data strategy to support this effort is shown in Figure 7:

Host	UICP Corporate Shared
Distributed / Departmental	Corporate Data Down Load Departmental Data Decision Support Data
PC / Departmental	Individual/Work Group Data

Figure 7 Data Strategy for the Business Support Phase

The hardware technology for the host and distributed departmental levels is IBM 370 series computers (IBM 9370, IBM 3090, IBM 4381, IBM 3033) or equivalent. At the inventory manager level, the current plan calls for installing IBM Personal Computers (PC). A PC would be installed at each inventory manager's desk. These PCs would be linked via an IBM token-ring connected to a PC acting as a file server. The token-ring also would be connected to a IBM 9370 minicomputer and further linked to an IBM 3090 mainframe computer. This linkage would allow the PC to access the information on the larger machines. Inventory data and management information would be distributed to the 9370 at the departmental level and further divided for each work group and placed on the local server. When the inventory manager (IM) has a need for a specific item of data, he would select the appropriate program to retrieve this data. The local PC will send a request to the server to provide the program (the executable code) and it would be transferred to the inventory manager's PC and executed. Next the PC can request the server to provide data from a file resident on the servers hard disk. The data is is provided by the server and used by the PC to satisfy the requirement. The inventory manager's PC would treat the server as an extension of itself.¹

C. HARDWARE

The characteristics used as a criteria for selecting the hardware and operating system were those characteristics that would best support the development of a DSS. The most important characteristic of the hardware is that it should require minimum

¹ Charts and strategy plan from presentation made by Ms Sandra Graves, ASO, Code PL - RB, November 1987 to the ICP Strategic Planning Group.

knowledge of computer operating and network systems from the user. Another characteristic is that the hardware should provide reasonable response times for data base applications. The selected computer should take advantage of mature technology, that is in general use. The capacity of the mass storage system, should be able to support several months of operation and should be easily expandable. The operating system should be multi-tasking so the inventory manager does not have to wait for printing and mail operations to be completed before continuing to use the system. Access to the SNA network and the IBM 3090 are vital. The inventory manager should have 3278 terminal emulation available on the IM Workstation, so that software on the IBM 3090 can be accessed. The ability to transfer files between the IBM 3090 (MVS/TSO) and the IM Workstation file server is also required. Data transferred from the mainframe to the local computer will be used with the DSS, and DSS program outputs will be sent to the IBM 3090 for transaction processing. A final requirement is the ability to provide remote access² for Inventory managers to their local files and data bases. It is intended that the IM Workstation will provide the inventory manager with the following:

- Interactive access to the main data base.
- The ability to use the data with a decision support system.
- Basic office automation.
- Tracking of individual inventory manager actions.
- Electronic mail.
- A local database which supports the working group's requirements.

² Using the DSS via a laptop computer connected by modem to the local system while attending a meeting away from ASO.

- An easy to understand/learn user interface.
- A user interface which is easy to understand and learn.

The following sections will discuss the technical and management issues involved with the PC LANs as presently planned for use by the inventory managers. The major issues which will be discussed are:

- Security.
- The limitations of MS-DOS.
- Limitations of other software (on a local area network).
- PC LAN server performance and disk drive input and output.
- LAN stability.
- Data base management.
- PC LAN Management.
- PC LAN inefficiencies.

1. Security

It is probably the most critical concern of any computerized system. MS-Net (Also known as the IBM PC LAN) has extremely limited logon and access security. Commands to start the server, including passwords, are kept in ordinary DOS batch files, which could be viewed by knowledgeable network users [REF. 15:p. 1].

In one installation there was no dial-up capability; only those computers that were hard wired into the network had access to the files. The manager of the PC LAN made this decision because the security inherent in all local-area network systems is, in his opinion, unsatisfactory [REF. 16:p. 41]. A local-area network of 10 personal computers, according to some computer system managers, is a minicomputer system. A network of 40 personal computers, connected to a 400 M-byte file server, should be considered a mainframe. Therefore, all the controls, check and balances, as well as security issues, used to govern a mainframe computer system should be applied to this

local-area network [REF. 17:p. 63]. Since IBM's MS-NET does not provide this level of security the value of the LAN is affected. Further, the ability to download data onto floppy disks is a data security concern.

2. MS-DOS Limitations

MS-DOS is a single-user operating system, therefore it is difficult to make multi-user functions available [REF. 18:p. 24]. Under MS-DOS, interactions between the network software and applications software are extremely complex and, in many cases, only sketchily understood by programmers and service representatives [REF. 19:p. 32]. Also if the software has to create or delete intermediate files during the running of the program, the user must have rights to create and delete these files and must be permitted to write to the appropriate drive. Some installation programs won't run because internal batch files are trying to copy files to drives which don't exist in the network configuration. [REF. 19:p. 32]. MS-DOS limits the size of hard disk partitions to 32 megabytes (Mb). Since the amount of data that will have to be stored on the server for the inventory managers could exceed the 32Mb limit, several partitions, labeled A through Z, would have to be set up. But a problem exists because some applications packages do not let users access hard disk partitions above the "F" level. Even if a software product is rich in both features and functionality, the software's use on a PC LAN could be rejected due to this driver limitation [REF. 18:p. 24]. The use of multiple drive partitions increases the difficulty for the end users, forcing them to be well versed in MS-DOS operations to effectively use the network. This level of expertise isn't typically found in an inventory manager.

Unlike MS-DOS, a multi-tasking system allows more than one activity to occur at the same time. In the case of a local area network, true multi-user software would allow two individuals to share the same data at the same time. Should one of those individuals edit the information, the network, in conjunction with the applications software, would lock the record to ensure that the integrity of the data was maintained. A LAN controls access to single user software a little differently. Although the LAN software may include record locking features, the single user software does not. Both users can still view the same record. However, should one individual decide to edit a record, the entire file locks making all of IT'S data unavailable to others until the operation is completed [REF. 19:p. 24]. Unlike a single-user version, network versions (or "network-aware" software packages) offer file- and record-locking features and allow users more flexibility in terms of peripheral sharing, document sharing, and document merging, according to some consultants [REF. 18:P.25]. But even network (or "network-aware" software packages) are constrained. For example a problem with the networking version of dBase III stems from the limitations of the record lock function of MS-DOS, under which dBase is written. The MS-DOS function not only locks a record in use, but also erects a barrier so users cannot get at any data that pertains to that locked record. These steps make it difficult for users who have opened a database with a locked record, to make use of all the data within the database. In essence, what this does is block the part of the logical base below that record from other users [REF. 20:p. 35]. Record locking will slow down or deny the inventory managers access to the data on the server's hard disk.

Another problem with MS-DOS involves the 640 Kilobytes (K bytes) of random access memory (RAM) that the operating systems is able to use. For example the single-user and network versions of dBase III Plus are the same product, except the network version has the "network-aware" features. While the dBase program is the same for both versions, to use dBase on a network, users must purchase the dBase III Plus LAN Pack in addition to dBase III Plus. While the memory requirement for dBase III Plus is normally 384K bytes of RAM for a standalone PC, a PC on a token-ring network using the LAN Pack, requires 512K bytes or more of RAM [REF. 18:p. 25]. For business purposes, the 640K bytes of RAM currently offered by MS-DOS is "woefully inadequate today and will certainly be worse tomorrow... The 640K bytes of RAM is such a limitation that some AT users have to reboot their systems between applications because of overcrowding from RAM-resident software." [REF. 21:p. 27]. Since the main application the inventory manager would probably be using on a PC LAN is a data base program, the limited memory on the PC will allow only a limited amount of data to be stored on the PC. This lack of data in RAM will necessitate frequent requests for data from the server thru the network and therefore reduce the response time of the program.

The final MS-DOS limitation I will discuss is a function of IBM's method of supporting the file server. While some software vendors, like Novell, have a special operating system for the file server which optimizes IT'S input and output performance, IBM operates the file server under MS-DOS. Users who use IBM's network package will see occasional disk errors and protection interrupts. This is caused by the

incompatibilities between the server's capabilities running single user DOS, and the multiple functions expected of the network software [REF. 22:p. C/17].

As an operating system for stand alone PCs, MS-DOS is adequate. But when a PC is part of a LAN, MS-DOS's limitations become a liability. My observation of PCs installed on LANs at the Naval Postgraduate School have shown that while MS-DOS on a standalone PC is difficult to use, when the PC is in the LAN environment, IT'S limitations make it too difficult for anyone but the most expert user, to use effectively. Even shell programs that try to insulate the users from the operating system require the user to have an extensive knowledge of the disk structure and size limitations.

3. Software Limitations (On Local Area Networks)

Besides the limits imposed by MS-DOS, the network environment imposes additional constraints on users and software. Users seeking such (LAN) software face several confusing obstacles, including the following:

- The variety of application software for networks is limited.
- The software that is available fails to support all LANS.
- The software may behave differently on different networks, so performance varies [REF. 18:p. 25].

Many popular PC applications written specifically for PCs will not work on networks. The problem is that most PC applications are written only for single-user systems. They do not have multi-user functions such as file and record locking. For example Ashton-Tate has introduced a multi-user version of dBase III. The dBase LAN

version is not a very great improvement over the single-user version because Ashton-Tate is trying to make it do things it was never meant to do.

Software developers are presently converting minicomputer applications to create PC LAN versions of the minicomputer application. Some of these conversions of minicomputer software have been done quite successfully, because the minicomputer version of the application has had five to 10 years to mature and the initial design planned for a multiuser environment [REF. 23:p. 31].

With token-ring LANs, your choice is either NetWare from Novell Inc. or a LAN software program, with lesser overall performance, from one of Novell's competitors. The lackluster performance of IBM's PC LAN program, combined with its large memory requirements, may have been the principal causes of NetWare's popularity [REF. 24:p. C/8]. Compared to IBM's PC LAN, programs react differently under NetWare's proprietary LAN operating system. With different LAN operating systems, all running under MS-DOS, software companies must write their programs for a generic network interface standard called Netbios. As a result, program performance is degraded rather than being optimized to a specific standard.

As the emphasis for connectivity increases, the scope of PC LANs has changed. Originally, the PC LAN was intended to allow PC's to share high cost printers, exchange files and share expensive disk drives. Now PC LANs are being integrated into a hierarchical network where they are required to handle complex data base applications and perform vertical data integration. IBM wants Personal Computer users to have a strong demand for upstream communications to minicomputer and mainframe

processing. You can't do that with Netbios³, though, so IBM wants users to move to the LU6.2⁴ network interface standard. However, dropping Netbios for LU6.2 will require some sacrifices, because there are few off-the-shelf applications written which will function under LU6.2. By contrast, there are a large number of applications written for Netbios [REF. 25:p. 18]. At this time, choosing the correct network operating system and application program is very difficult. What the standard for network operating systems will be in the future is hard to predict. The problems of limited software selection, the lack of a standard for network operating systems and uneven software performance makes the task of installing a PC LAN a difficult task at best.

4. PC LAN Server Performance & Disk Drive Inout/Output

On PC LANs, the two main activities that are centralized are disk access and network management. The LAN industry has adopted the file server system of management in which workstation requests for data or programs are processed by a server machine. The server then accesses the disk. The file allocation table and the question of when and where data may be written are managed by a single server on the LAN [REF. 26:p. 39]. The key issue for a file server is the speed of IT'S disk I/O [input/output]. The disk delays that concern server designers generally fall into two classes: access and transfer times. Access time is the average delay between the time the disk system receives the request and when the information starts to flow to or from

³ The communications protocol used to connect the PC to the network.

⁴ IBM's advanced communications protocol used by the systems network architecture (SNA) to link mainframe computers together.

the disk. IT'S made up principally of the time needed to move the head to the right track (the seek time) and the time spent waiting for the correct sector to spin around to the head (the rotational latency). Transfer time is the actual interval it takes to move the information on or off the disk [REF. 27:p. C/23].

If you look at the bottlenecks in a machine that's acting as a server, there are typically two: one is the network subsystem; and the other is the disk subsystem. Both of these subsystems have a fair amount of application code which is needed to control them, and by simply making the processor faster you can improve performance [REF. 28:p. C/22]. One method that has been used to improve disk performance is to have multiple drives and spread files over physically separate drives. That way, you can have several [disk-transfer] tasks going on simultaneously [REF. 27:p. C/2]. While this method will work, it is typical of the complex manipulations used on PC LANs. The impact is that the user faces a computer system which is increasingly difficult to use.

In heavy-use environments, the next areas to examine for performance constraints are the network controller card and the disk controller card. You look at the amount of intelligence⁵ on the disk controller card and the network card. When heavy network loads are present, even a computer with a fast CPU can't afford to wait for each card to perform its function and therefore will have to start working in parallel [REF. 28:p. C/28]. The server machine for multiple users requires greatly expanded capabilities over a single-user machine. The server machine requires multiple concurrent communications, as well as heavy file usage and multi-tasking to work effectively. But the present

⁵ The control a card can exercise over its functions, independent of the central processing unit (CPU).

MS-DOS operating system can't do multi-tasking which therefore imposes a limit on LAN performance.

The servers and workstations are linked to the network by a network controller card. A controller card (one is installed in each workstation and server) is more critical to the operation of a file server than it is to a workstation, due to the large number of disk input/output activities on the server [REF. 29:p. C/17]. IBM's token-ring network uses the same adapter card that is used in a workstation, this can lead to input/output performance problems. While the token-ring network is rated by IBM at 4.0 Mbps, a recent test showed the transfer rate from an IBM 3090 mainframe in connection with a 3275 terminal controller to a PC to be only 0.2 Mbps [REF. 30:p. C/1]. Such a low transfer rate could affect the ability of the PC LAN to provide a conversational level of service.⁶

The IBM token-ring network does not use a specially built server, but rather makes use of an IBM PC-AT class machine as a server. Even though software for most PC networks can run on ordinary workstations, several manufacturers and independent consultants recommend the use of a specially built, dedicated file server for a network's control coordination and storage. These vendors claim the advantages of a dedicated file server range from increased ease of installation and greater security, to better packaging and faster performance [REF. 29:p. C/17]. The use of an IBM PC-AT class machine, running under MS-NET, would lead to a less than optimal level of system

⁶ A conversational level of service is a speed such that the user does not notice an excess delay between the entering of a request and the response.

performance. It does not have the ability, when running MS-DOS, to perform the multi-tasking functions needed for successful server operations.

5. LAN Stability

LANs are less stable (prone to crashes and errors in data integrity) than stand-alone PCs. Using complex background software, the networking operating system fools the workstations into believing they have additional disk drives, printers, serial ports, etc. Even without "terminate and stay resident" (TSR) type programs, an occasional application that has not been written in strict compliance with MS-DOS will have difficulty working correctly on any PC network. When the PC is connected the network and and TSR's are used, many more applications have problems.

TSR's illustrate the major difficulty in LAN management. Whenever multiple software packages and multiple types of hardware work together, integration becomes an important, but complex task. It is tempting to solve the problems as they occur. But this is only a stopgap measure. The best solution to the integration problem is early planning and a comprehensive management program [REF. 31:p C/53].

Even carefully designed security procedures will never protect the integrity of a network completely. The best security is a current archival record of the hard disk. How often the system is backed up and whether the entire system or only changed files are archived will depend on the size of the databases and the volume and patterns of data additions [REF. 19:p. 32]. Considering the large number of local area networks which will be installed at ASO, not only will this involve each server but also any workstation with a hard disk. This will be a difficult task to actually perform and manage. If backups are not performed religiously, the network could be destabilized

through lost and corrupted data. The result will be that the validity of data will be questioned and trust in the system lost.

A ring network connects each computer in a circular configuration. Under heavy loads transmission speeds are faster than those found in a ethernet (bus) LAN. One disadvantage to a ring network is that any disruption in the network, such as an equipment failure or the addition of a new workstation, can cause the entire network to shut down [REF. 19:p. 21]. As a result the network is sensitive to cable damage. In the ASO environment, where a large number of the inventory managers do not have modular furniture, the chance of cable damage is very possible. The token-ring network cabling is very complex. IT'S installation is a major effort and requires a large number of cable runs. Inherent to this intricate system is a very high cost for procurement and installation. Moreover once such a network is installed it is very difficult to move.

An additional area that can influence system stability is outside⁷ software. The availability of MS-DOS programs adds a new dilemma to the computer management problem. The low prices of PC software packages will tempt inventory managers, with a PC on their desk, to buy a program that will help them do their job (or balance their checkbook). So long as an application remains restricted to a local users desk, then software standardization isn't a problem. But, when it becomes a company wide application you have to have centralized control over the software being used [REF. 32:p. 53].

⁷ Software not provided by the organization or included in the software configuration management system.

The most perplexing software is the terminate and stay resident (TSR) kind. Terminate and stay resident (TSR) programs such as Sidekick are mixed blessings for LAN managers. They provide convenience for users and tools for improved LAN management, but they also cause program crashes and general network instability. TRS problems fall into four general categories: insufficient memory, interrupt contention, command-key contention, and if several TSR's and an application need to share the main 640K-byte block of memory, there may be insufficient space left for larger applications. The dangers of uncontrolled TSR's are intolerable because resulting crashes could damage databases or corrupt directories.

Since TSR's cannot be banned, they have to be managed. However, TSR management can be a sensitive issue. Users may select a favorite TRS before the LAN is installed. When told to stop using it or to change to another product, the users can become rebellious [REF. 31:p. C/5]. And because of the PC's independent nature, it is frequently difficult for MIS to control software use.

Overall the PC LAN, as it exists today, is a very delicate structure. In a production environment like ASO, where stability and up time are vital, the sensitivity of PC LANs to IT'S environment could have a serious impact on productivity. Additionally, excessive down time can have a negative impact on the user. If the inventory manager finds the computer system to be unreliable, or if IT'S more trouble to use than IT'S worth, he or she won't use it.

6. Data Base Management

The main issue with a database placed on a PC LAN is the security of the data. This security involves both denying unauthorized access, and preventing unintentional

damage to the data base. In spite of carrying out conservative security procedures, data on any PC network is vulnerable, due to the lack of true multi-user software and to the large number of users accessing the databases [REF. 19:p. 34].

Another issue with data base management on a PC LAN is whether or not the level of data base work that will be done by the inventory managers will exceed the level of efficiency of the network. Sometimes it is desirable for activities to be centralized. Application processing, for example, usually involves manipulation of small amounts of data and is handled in the distributed workstations. Application processing, however, may not be efficient for data base management and large processing jobs. Some data base operations are more efficiently performed in a central processor. This is not an issue in smaller data base systems, but as the size of data bases and the number of workstations increases, so does the need for centralized processing [REF. 33:p. 39].

PC LANs are presently not mature enough to handle large production size data bases. "You can have a shared data base on a LAN server, but PC LAN-based DBMS's, while they have made great strides, don't yet equal minicomputer based DBMS's," [REF. 34]. The PC LAN-based DBMS's suffer from the problems of record locking and bottlenecking at the file server. In addition the slow speed of token-ring network data transfers from the server or minicomputer will cause the DBMS to have less than acceptable performance. Most data base uses will require a conversational interaction (5 seconds or less) or an inquiry/response interaction (20 seconds or less) [REF. 35:p. 4]. My experience with various token-ring LANs at the Naval Postgraduate schools is that these types of response goals will be unattainable.

7. Installation

The installation of PC LANs is a very complex task. Each installation is almost a custom-tailored job [REF. 36:p. C/8]. "In practice, though, LANs are quite tricky little devils," warns Ian Ebel, president of Microserv Technologies Corp., a LAN consulting firm. "If you don't know what you're doing, they can cause you a lot of headaches and grief." [REF. 23:p. 31].

John Schmidt, systems analyst at American Hardware insurance Group in Minneapolis, installed three IBM token-ring LAN's a year ago and says that the big surprise was how much time was consumed. "The network hardware wasn't difficult, but software gave us problems," Schmidt says. "At first we used IBM's LAN operating system but found it difficult to fine-tune to give us maximum performance. We opted for Novell, Inc's Netware operating system instead." [REF. 37:p. 27].

One of the first things people will want to do with their LAN is to share a high-speed laser printer. Just about every network administrator has a horror story to tell about his or her printer. The stories range from simple connection difficulties, to getting control over the print-job stream and fonts. Just getting the printer connected can sometimes be a chore [REF. 38:p. C/9]. For example, one woman's station had a laser printer attached to it. To allow other people on the network to have access to the laser printer, she had to be on the network constantly because so many people wanted to spool to the laser printer. With no administrator present, many users were incorrectly spooling to one of her disk drives. She was constantly losing files or getting her PC locked up and finally decided not to boot up on the network [REF. 39:p. 41].

8. PC LAN Management

Even after a PC LAN is installed, it requires a great deal of attention. Unlike the stand-alone PC, a PC LAN is not self sufficient due to IT'S dependence on the server for application programs and data storage. While an individual might have trouble using the PC on his/her desk, (constantly jamming it up through operator error) when you link that person's PC to the network you're going to multiply their mistakes many times over. In fact the more competent users may refuse to be on the PC LAN because the mistakes of others slow them down. Patience is the byword when it comes to local-area networks. When the LAN goes down, lots of people want their spreadsheet and databases brought back up. The stakes are higher when data is on a LAN because the information on the server is inaccessible [REF. 40:p. C/8]. "People expect an installation to be an immediate solution. In all honesty, IT'S the beginning of the solution, not really the solution itself." [REF. 39:p. 41].

Initial network installation is hard enough, but networking is now generally so complex that clients need to be constantly updated and supplied with new network resources to keep them current and competitive. Once you emerge from the initial network installation, you can run right into trouble. Suddenly you have data center designs, structural designs, gateways and communications with remote systems. These are network design elements that users rarely foresee [REF. 37:p. 27].

The final issue concerning the management of PC LANs concerns network administrators. At ASO, the network administrator will probably be an inventory manager who will have this job as a collateral duty. It is very important to have well trained network administrators. Unlike mainframe and minicomputers, the administra-

tion of a PC LAN is an hour to hour operation. The same flexibility that made the PC popular is also it achilles heel. It is too easy under the present PC LAN operating systems for the user to corrupt data in the system or cause the network to crash. The network administrator must be on hand as much as possible to maintain the network. If you don't have competent network administrators, the project is going to fail [REF. 39:p. 41].

An additional management issue is that those LAN managers who can successfully avoid the pitfalls and create productive, stable LANs are in high demand. The job market for PC LAN managers is destined to grow rapidly and the talent pool is quite small. With decisions becoming ever more difficult, corporations need LAN experts with a successful track record. Promotions and attractive offers from headhunters will gradually become the LAN manager's standard fare [REF. 39:p. 41]. This could have a detrimental effect on the effectiveness of the PC LAN, as successful LAN managers leave inventory management for higher paying jobs just managing PC LANs. Taking all the various factors into account, the installation of PC LANs is still black magic. The PC LAN has evolved a great deal since IT'S inception, but it has yet to reached maturity. The installation and management of PC LANs is still filled with many pitfalls and headaches. Choosing a PC LAN for a production environment is still very questionable decision.

Based upon the above discussion of the technical and management problems associated with personal computers on a token ring network, there was sufficient justification to to depart from ASO's planned hardware architecture. Management of the PC LAN would be so difficult that the effective implementation of a DSS would

not be possible. It was decided that the hardware best suited to provide inventory manager's with a DSS and individual workstations would be a minicomputer based system. Minicomputers have excellent security, their operating systems are not limited by RAM or partition disk size. The software for minicomputers is designed to operate in a distributed, multi-user environment, the files are managed so that access for authorized users is unlimited and updates are logically controlled. The performance of the minicomputer, especially when configured with diskless client workstations, is superior to any PC LAN configuration. When the issues of system stability and management are also considered, a minicomputer system is the only answer. Figure 8 is a part of a connectivity decision chart excerpted from PC Magazine [REF 65]. PC Magazine is mainly concerned with PCs on various LANs, but their decision chart shows that the best decision when you do not have a large investment in DOS based PCs and do have a heavy data load is to consider using minicomputers.

The choice of which minicomputer to use was narrowed by the following constants:

- It should use a non-proprietary operating system.
- It has a high resolution, 19 inch monochrome display.
- It would work with the selected DSS software.

Hardware to fulfill the specified parameters was available from several manufacturers:

- International Business Machines (IBM)
- Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC)
- Sun Micro Systems (SUN)

Each of these manufacturer's computers uses a version of the UNIX operating system.

While each version is slightly different, they all support the DSS software. Each of

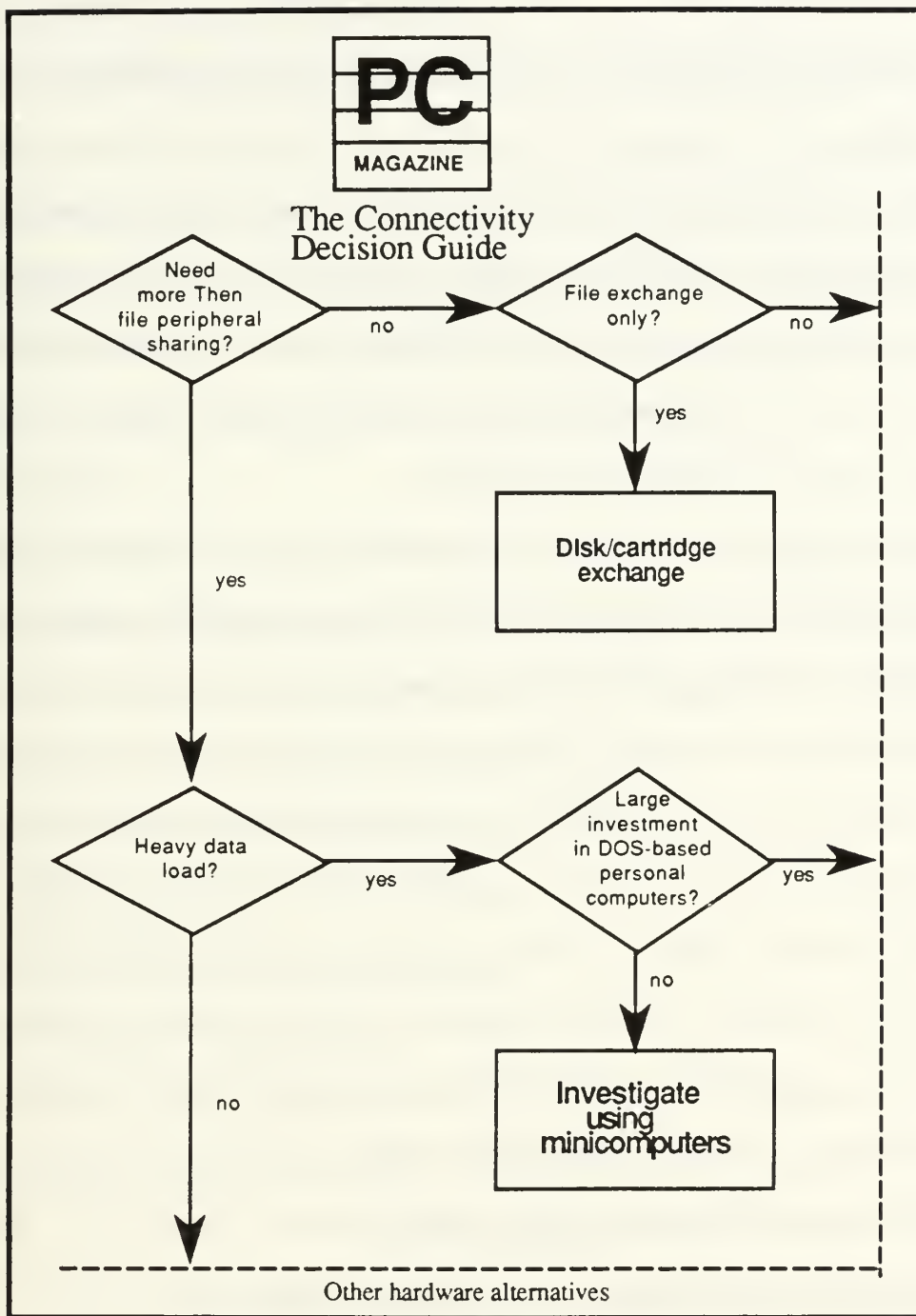


Figure 8 PC Magazine Connectivity Decision Guide

the computers supports workstations with a high resolution, 19 inch monochrome display. All the workstations are linked to the server via an ethernet using the

Network Files Systems (NFS) protocol. NFS was developed by SUN, but licensed for a minimal fee to IBM and DEC. It has become the industry standard for ethernet connectivity.

IBM offers the RT PC, with different versions acting as the server and workstation. IBM's version of UNIX is called AIX. DEC offers the VAX 3600 as the server and micro-VAX 2000 as the workstation. DEC's version of UNIX is called ULTRIX. SUN offers the SUN 3/280 as the server and the SUN 3/50 or 3/60 as the workstation. SUN's version of UNIX is called "SUN OS".

Functionally each machine offers similar performance, capabilities and capacities. The IBM machine was not selected for the DSS development during this thesis because version 2.0 of ALIS (The selected DSS software) was not yet available for the RT PC when the hardware was procured. The reason for selecting the SUN system over the DEC was that the Naval Postgraduate School already had a large installed base of SUN systems and could provide technical and repair services for the workstation that would be procured for DSS development. For a large scale installation, any of the systems would be fully functional. The ALIS software is such that it can be developed on one system and transported to a different system without conversion. The exportability provided by using an open operating system supports full and open competition and keeps the DoD from being tied into a single vendor.

The following hardware was procured for DSS development:

- SUN 3/50 workstation with high resolution, 19 inch monochrome display, 4mb RAM and ethernet port.
- 141 mb fixed disk with 60 mb 1/4" streaming tape device.
- QMS-PS 800 Postscript laser printer.

- Zenith data systems 2400 baud modem.

This hardware fully supported the DSS software development. While the UNIX operating system has a reputation for not being user friendly, the new graphical user interface being provided by SUN called Open Look has removed much of the unfriendliness. Open Look is a version of X-Windows. X-Windows was developed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) under a grant from IBM and has become an industry standard. DEC and IBM both offer X-Windows.

D. SOFTWARE

As discussed in the Chapter 2, the DSS is built using a shell. In selecting the shell, I wanted a highly integrated Office Automation package, i.e. one that provides word processing, spreadsheet, database management and a macro programming language. The software packages identified as possible candidates were:

- SmartWare, by Informix Software, Inc.
- Q-Office+, by Quadraton System, Inc.
- ALIS, by Applix, Inc.
- Officepower, by Computer Consoles, Inc.
- R Office+, by R Systems, Inc
- Uniplex Advanced Office System, by Uniplex Business Software.

To become a possible candidate, the software had to run on a Unix based computer. While various integrated packages like IBM's "AS/400 office" and DEC's "All-in-1" were possible candidates, they are based on proprietary operating systems. Each of the possible software packages listed above can operate on over twenty different UNIX based systems. I reviewed each of packages for the following features:

- Access to the UICP database from within the office automation software.
- Ability to import a subset of the UICP data base and use the data within the office automation software to form a decision support system.
- A user interface that is easy to understand and learn which complies with the Xerox PARC / Open View interface standard.
- Electronic mail which can be transmitted amongst both the inventory managers and other groups and organizations.
- Highly integrated office automation system with a consistent user interface containing word processing, spreadsheet, data base and a macro programming system to develop the DSS with.

After studying information, manufacturers and computer publications, it appeared that SmartWare and ALIS were the most promising. The other packages either did not contain a spreadsheet or electronic mail or both. Additionally, many of the packages did not allow for a total integration of data between the modules. The reason ALIS was selected over SmartWare was that it provided two key features that SmartWare did not. ALIS provides a graphical user interface that complies with the Xerox standard and an extensive programming language that allowed control of both the integrated packages and the UNIX operating system. The final step taken before selecting ALIS, was to contact ALIS users within the DoD⁸. ALIS was highly recommended by Mr. Dana Brewer of the Office of the Secretary of Defense. Appendix B contains an in-depth description of ALIS and its various features and configurations.

This thesis document was created using ALIS. The thesis is a compound document containing spreadsheet and graphic editor insets. The format of the

⁸ The prime point of contact was the Office of the Secretary of Defense which has a 300 user system. Additionally the US Air Force uses ALIS for IT'S Local Office Network System (LONS). LONS is presently installed at several US Air Force bases in the Eastern United States.

document was controlled by a style guide and printed on a postscript printer. From receipt of the ALIS software, I was productively using it within two days and felt completely competent with it within a week. It has performed flawlessly and has provided all the capabilities advertised by Applix, Inc.

IV. UICP DATA ELEMENT SELECTION

A. INTRODUCTION

The first task in developing the IM Workstation's DSS was to identify the data elements most important to the inventory manager's work and to find out how the data elements are being used. The optimal way to identify the data elements and their uses would have been to perform a structured analysis. The structured analysis would then result in a physical data flow diagram showing the present business methodology. This could then be restructured into a logical data flow diagram which would take the present system and transform it into a streamlined view of the business which could be programed. In a production environment, such as ASO, completely stopping old (and established) ways of working and changing to a completely new system would be unacceptable. I decided to follow a multi-staged process:

- Determine the UICP applications and data elements the inventory managers consider necessary to perform their mission.
- Document the managers actual use of the selected information.
- Determine how to import the selected information into the Decision Support System (DSS).
- Construct a DSS based upon the managers requirements.

This chapter will discuss the first two steps in this process. The subsequent two chapters will discuss data extraction and the building of the DSS modules.

B. APPLICATION AND DATA ELEMENT DETERMINATION

The most critical element of my thesis was the identification of the UICP applications and data elements that the inventory managers use to support their daily work

effort. The outstanding cooperation of the personnel at ASO made this identification work much easier than I first anticipated.

To support the determination of the data elements and their uses, the director of Weapons Management identified one of his most competent branches, WMB51, to work with this project. The branch head selected his seven most competent and experienced inventory managers. The managers were asked to identify the A02 data products they used on a regular basis.

If they need the information on a regular basis¹ to answer a phone query, to process a requisition or to review a recommended buy they should identify the A02 product they would use. From the choice of 39 A02 products, the managers selected the ones that they would use on a regular basis. While each manager could have selected all 39 of the products, they only picked between 6 and 12 products. The mean

A02 PRODUCTS																	
M A N A G E R		AS	BA	BB	BD	BJ	BK	CB	CD	CH	CL	EF	NA	NB	RS	WA	#
	1	✓					✓		✓		✓		✓		✓		6
	2	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	12
	3	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓	11
	4	✓					✓		✓	✓	✓		✓		✓	✓	8
	5	✓					✓		✓		✓	✓			✓		6
	6	✓					✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		9
	7	✓					✓		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		8
#	7	1	2	1	2	7	1	7	4	7	3	6	3	6	3		

Figure 9 A02 Products Selected by Each Inventory Manager

¹ A regular basis was considered to be at least once a week.

number of A02 products chosen was 8.5. Figure 9 shows the A02 products selected by each manager. Figure 10 provides a graphical display of the selection distribution. As Figure 10 shows, the managers actually use only a small number of the data products available. Secondly, the managers were in agreement as to which products were the most important. The managers selected six high usage programs that they felt were vital to the performance of their jobs. These key products were named, AS, BK, CD, CL, NA, and RS². They actually represent the heart of the inventory management process.

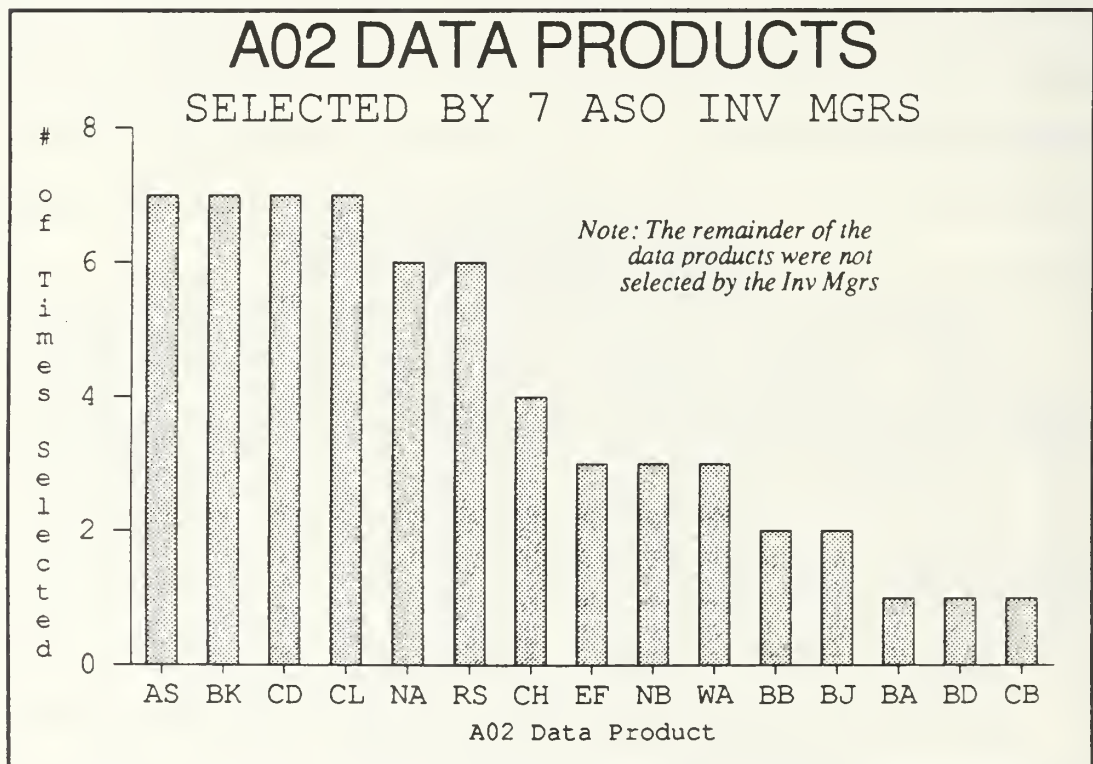


Figure 10 A02 Products Selected by 7 ASO Inventory Managers

² Appendix A contains a definition of each A02 product.

The information provided by these A02 products forms the basis of the inventory manager's ability to answer the following questions on a daily basis:

- What stock is available for issue?
- What stock is on order, and when is delivery expected?
- What requisitions are backordered?
- What is the status of a specific requisition?

During the interviews, the inventory managers stated that they usually have to use two or more of the A02 products to answer any of the above questions. The inventory managers said that the process of retrieving the information was very time consuming. Furthermore, they said that the only way to work with the data was to print each screen from the current IBM 3270 terminals individually and place the printouts side by side on their desks. This allows them to correlate the data from one A02 program with that of another, to obtain the information they need.

The next step was to identify those data elements in each A02 product which were being used and those which were extraneous. It turned out that only a very few of the data elements from each report were used. Inventory managers stated that many of the reports could be reduced in sized and data from various reports combined to better fit the needs of the managers.

Sprague and Carlson's text, Building Effective Decision Support Systems, states that "Almost every study of decision making and DSS indicates that decision making involves reducing / abstracting from large amounts of data. Data reduction involves sub-setting, combination, and aggregation of records and fields in a database." [Ref. 41:p 99] Therefore, if an effective DSS was to be constructed, an abstracting of data from the UICP database and A02 products was required.

The managers were asked to select from each A02 product the data elements (DENs) they used. They were also requested to identify any additional data elements that are not part of a selected A02 product, but are required to perform their analysis. The managers selected 110 data elements. Of these, 50 were selected by at least four of the seven managers. What this implies is that the managers only use or need 110 of the 3,992 data elements available in UICP. Appendix C contains a listing of the 110 data elements selected and the A02 products which use each data element. This represents 2.7% of the data elements in the UICP database. While this indicates that a very low percentage of the database is being used by the inventory managers, many of the unselected data elements are required for other functions. These data elements are used to compute supporting information, provide purchase requirements and maintain provisioning technical data. Additionally, while the prime mission of the Aviation Supply Office is inventory management, many of the supporting management codes, such as procurement, provisioning, and component repair management make use of these other data elements.

In addition to the on-line products, information is provided to the inventory managers on a cyclic³ basis in the form of several printed reports. The inventory managers expressed a desire to have this information on line as part of the DSS. The reports they indicated they wanted data from were the Consolidated Stock Status Report (CSSR) and the Supply Demand Review (SDR) report.

³ The interval could be quarterly, or as the product of a periodic review inventory model.

V. DATA EXTRACTION

A. INTRODUCTION

The UICP database, resident on the IBM 3090-400 mainframe, is a complex series of on-line data files and off-line tape files. To modify or replace the present A02 products would involve an extensive amount of reprogramming and the associated database integrity checks and testing. This process would take several years to do properly. The best approach is to leave the A02 products unchanged and extract from the UICP database only that information required by the IM Workstation to perform day to day functions. By limiting the number of active interfaces with the UICP database, many of the interface problems are eliminated. According to David Alexander "a DSS does not replace or compete with other systems; instead, it extracts from other systems the information that is essential to the process of decision-making." [Ref. 7:p 116] This chapter will discuss the methodology used to extract from the UICP database data elements identified by the inventory managers and discussed in the previous chapter. The COBAL programs to extract the data elements from UICP were written by Paul Rosen of ASO's planning division. He was assisted by Bill Leanza and Elmer Nagrampa, management interns from the Naval Supply Systems Command (NAVSUP). Mr. Rosen and the NAVSUP interns dealt with the issue of extracting the data elements, while this thesis work developed the minicomputer software to use the data elements once they were downloaded to the minicomputer.

B. DATA ELEMENT EXTRACTION

The majority of the data elements identified by the inventory managers were located in the UICP database files accessed by the UICP Supply Demand Review model

(B10). This model reviews stock levels and computes recommended quantities for procurement. The printed output of this model contains not only the recommended procurement quantities but also a large amount of management data. The management data included in the printed output contains many of the required data elements. Appendix D contains the COBAL program called NSN5B, that extracts the data from B10JX1 record types (D, F, H, J, L, N, P, R, T, V, and Z) in the UICP database and creates thirteen data files which can be moved to the IM Workstation.

The NSN5B program was difficult to write because the structure of the B10JX1 record was not known. The documentation for the record's structure was incomplete and out-dated. The key to performing an extract was finding the exact file location of each data element. To build a complete map of the record's structure, an extensive amount of research and subsequent effort was required. The various information then had to be correlated to build the map. Once the location of the data elements within the record were known, the programming effort continued without difficulty.

The NSN5B program first opens the B10JX1 record and performs a subroutine which extracts information for only those stock numbers managed by WMB51 branch. This extract is done using logistic routing codes (LRC).¹ NSN5B then goes to the specific file location for each data element and reads that data element into working storage. The information is stored and referenced by its DEN number. Upon reading all the required data elements for each stock number, the information is written to the appropriate file for later transfer to the minicomputer. This routine continues until

¹ The logistic routing code identifies the specific inventory manager who manages a particular item.

information for each stock number has been extracted. Then, NSN5B closes B10JX1 and each of the created data files. The information in the data files is then manipulated to ensure each record is properly format (e.g.; currency fields, quantity fields). The data file Outfile4 called contains the ready and not-ready for issue stock status information. The information is reorganized so that it presents, for each reporting activity, "ready for issue" (RFI), then "not-ready for issue" (NRFI) and finally "all purpose codes" (pur-all) stock status information in a single display line. Upon completion of this routine, NSN5B is finished and the data files are ready to be down loaded.

C. DATA FILE STRUCTURE

The thirteen data files which result from NSN5B are organized to correspond to the various sections of the NSN Snapshot. Ofile1, Ofile2 and Ofile3 contain technical reference data. Ofile4 contains the current stock status information. Ofile5 contains material due-in from contacts information. Ofile6 contains planned program requirements data. Ofile7 contains alternate national item identification numbers (NIINs) data. Ofile8 contains application data. Ofile9 contains information on backordered requisitions. Ofile10 contains part number reference data. Ofile11 and Ofile12 contain reference material if the item is managed by a non-Navy activity. Ofile13 is a supporting file used to construct Ofile4. Appendix E contains a sample listing of each file and Table 1 summarizes them. The exact placement of each data element within the file can be read from the program listing of NSN5B in Appendix D.

The reference key to the data files is that characters 1 to 9 of each line represent the NIIN. This allows the data from the different data files to be correlated. Data

Table 1 FILES CREATED BY PROGRAM NSN5B

File	Description	Type
Ofile1	Technical Reference Data	Single Field
Ofile2	Technical Reference Data	Single Field
Ofile3	Technical Reference Data	Single Field
Ofile4	Current Stock Status	Repeating Field
Ofile5	Due-in From Contracts	Repeating Field
Ofile6	Planned Program Requirements	Repeating Field
Ofile7	Alternate NIIN Data	Repeating Field
Ofile8	Application Data	Repeating Field
Ofile9	Backordered Requisitions Data	Repeating Field
Ofile10	Part Number Reference Data	Repeating Field
Ofile11	Non-Navy Management Data	Repeating Field
Ofile12	Non-Navy Management Data	Repeating Field
Ofile13	Temporary, Builds Ofile4	Repeating Field

files like Ofile4 have multiple lines of data for the same NIIN. The program reading the data file can tell when the data for that NIIN has been completely read when the first nine characters of the next line do not match the NIIN being worked with. This key reference system allowed variable length data to be handled in the same simple method used for fixed length data files.

D. REQUISITION DATA

The data for requisition processing is pulled straight from the Document Status File (DSF). Due to the fixed field features of requisitions, they are relatively easy to work with. A subroutine program pulls those requisitions from the file that match the logistic routing codes for the item managers in WMB51. The resulting requisitions are passed as one data file to the minicomputer. The files are then read and used by the requisition process module.

E. CYCLIC HISTORICAL DATA

Due to the same difficulties experienced when NSN5B was written, poor or nonexistent documentation has caused the extracting of historical data from the cyclic data sheets to be a very difficult task. Mr. Rosen and the NAVSUP interns are presently working to solve this problem. It is expected that by early January 1989, they will have an appropriate extraction program ready.

VI. DSS CONSTRUCTION

A. INTRODUCTION

This chapter will discuss the how the data elements extracted from the UICP database and how the office automation and programming features of ALIS were used to create the DSS. The following areas will be discussed:

- Information usage
- NSN Snapshot construction
- Inventory management menu construction.
- NSN Notebook construction.
- Requisition processing construction.
- Cyclic view construction.
- Supply demand review processing.
- Style guides and office automation.

The discussion of each area will cover the major functions of each module in the DSS. The computer programs for the completed modules are provided in the appendices. Due to time constraints, the requisition processing, cyclic view, and supply demand review programs were not completed when this thesis was published.

B. INFORMATION USAGE

Following the determination of which A02 products, data elements and data from printed reports were most important to the inventory managers, an understanding of how to organize this information was needed. Most computer implementations take the pre-computer, manual paper system and copy the present methods and reproduce it with a computer program. Rather than take this approach, the following groups of functions were examined:

- Answering customers' questions when they call for the status of a requisition or the quantities of stock on hand.
- Using historical data to analyze future requirements.
- Processing requisitions for stock issue.
- Processing supply demand review outputs from the UICP computer model B10 .
- Maintaining miscellaneous information about each stock number.
- Answering correspondence, preparing buy packages and general office automation

The NSN Snapshot was designed by ASO personnel to allow them to answer customer queries rapidly, assist the processing of requisitions and to provide a uniform method of looking at stock status. The NSN Snapshot is intended to deal with current information. To supplement the NSN Snapshot and provide the inventory manager with information about historical patterns, a module called the Cyclic view is being designed. The Cyclic view presents historical data taken from the Consolidated Stock Status Report. The combination of NSN Snapshot and Cyclic view information will provide a basis for the manager to analyze the recommended buys from the Supply Demand Review process. With the extracted data elements resident in the DSS, buy computations can be done by the item managers without having to input the data from printed reports.

To allow information presently kept by the inventory managers on ASO 730 cards¹ to be maintained in a uniform manner, the NSN Notebook program was written. The NSN Notebook is intended to provide a consistent repository for non-UICP

¹ Paper record cards maintained by each inventory manager, for each stock number. They contain miscellaneous information not kept in the UICP database (ie points of contract).

database information that is required by the inventory managers. Examples of the information to be kept in the NSN Notebook for each stock number are:

- Pending stock number change information.
- Contract expedite information.
- Points of contact.

Not only does the NSN Notebook provide a consistent method for maintaining this type of information, but it also allows all members of the branch to have access to the information. To facilitate the uniform processing of requisitions, the requisition processing module was built. An additional area to be implemented deals with the processing Supply Demand Reviews and their associated buy computations. The following sections will discuss the designing and programming of each of these modules and how they are used to implement the DSS.

C. NSN SNAPSHOT CONSTRUCTION

The NSN Snapshot was designed by ASO inventory managers to give them the ability to rapidly answer customer queries and provide concise management information. The NSN Snapshot has its information displayed in seven areas or views. Figure 11 shows a sample NSN Snapshot. The top view contains the provisioning and technical data pertaining to each stock number. It contains such information as the name of the item, standard price, replacement price, part number reference and wear out rate. The purpose of the first view is to give the inventory manager, in one area, the item's key management information. This key information includes the value of the item, how it is managed by the UICP database, and whether it is a repairable or consumable. View 2 provides the current observations of quarterly demand, and other related information. This information gives the inventory manager an insight into the amount of demand

the part is presently experiencing, how many parts are required but cannot be presently provided and how many parts are due in from the manufacturers. View 3 provides application data. Application data tells the inventory manager what equipment uses this specific part and in what quantities.

View 4 provides a listing of parts by geographical location and their associated condition (ready for issue, not ready for issue but in repair, or not ready for issue and awaiting repair). This view is referenced on the NSN Snapshot as PTAS Data. The name PTAS comes from the command for the original retrieval program that was accessed from a tty device². The inventory managers wanted the data arranged across one line to make it easy to work with. The present A02 program design requires a separate A02 product to provide the data associated with each column of the PTAS data. The way the PTAS data is presented in the snapshot makes it much easier to work with than the dissimilar paper outputs from A02. View 5 provides information on material which is due in from manufacturers, including the planned delivery date to the stock point. View 6 informs the inventory manager of any requisition for the item that have been placed in a backordered status awaiting material delivery. The last view, view 7, provides the inventory manager with information on planned program requirements. This allows him to easily see what material will be requested in future months, so he can ensure that it is available when required.

²If the manager wanted to know the status of ready for issue parts they would input "PTAS!RFI!ALL!001231234" on the tty and the system would return a printout that was very similar to Figure 1.

As shown by Figure 11, the NSN Snapshot is a long document. To allow the inventory manager to view the information, the ALIS environment presents the document in a window. The window can be scrolled to reveal specific areas of the NSN Snapshot or exploded to show it as one window making use of the complete 19 inch display area. Overall the NSN Snapshot provides clear and concise management information for each stock number. It provides the inventory managers with the data they need to properly manage an item and support customer requests.

The NSN Snapshot is the key element of the IM Workstation for the inventory managers DSS. While on the surface the NSN Snapshot might appear as only a clean way to present data on the screen, it actually represents much more. By having the information presented in a well organized manner, it actually influences how the inventory managers perform their work. In many cases, if the inventory managers needs today the information which will be contained in the NSN Snapshot he would have to perform extracts from six A02 products. Not only is this process time consuming and tedious, but there is no guarantee that the inventory manager will make the effort to obtain all six A02 products. The inventory manager might use old printouts or try to recall the information from his or her own memory. This could lead to an improper decision being made because the it was based on partial information. The present failing of the UICP database is not the quality of the database or its models, but rather the difficulty of extracting and working with the data. Therefore, a main feature of the NSN Snapshot is that it will make the UICP database accessible. The value of the information from UICP will be further aided by organizing the data in a logical manner which will expedite the decision making process.

View 1

NSN Snapshot

Nov 16, 1988

00-051-9587

NSN: 7RE 1615-00-051-9587

SMIC: MH

Name: SWASH PLATE, ASSY RO

DRIPR:	SS_S2	LRC:	5MT	Wear Out:	0.04	CNS:	
RIC:	GB48RD	PLT:	18	Survival:	0.99	Shelf:	0
Source:	PA	IMC:	E	Entry DTD:	68064	FGC:	KPGA
Recovery:	D			Hold DTD:	0	PAC:	KE
				ISC:	53PC		

Std Price: \$39,580.00 Net Price: \$3,410.00
 Rpl Price: \$41,776.00 Unit Issue: EA

PNC	FSCM	Part #	MGR	MULTI	USER
			MOE	MGR_MOE	MOE
X	RT000	REV DCC 48,49 REMK AFT SRM			
X	T0000	BRK OUT GP INT			
X	Z0000	GB48RD			
X	T0003	NOT INTERCHANGABLE AFTER AFC 342			
X	T0002	OBSOLETE AFTER INCCORP AFC 342			
X	T0001	H46 DCN 522-03-010			

View 2

Current Qtr Maint DMD Obs: 4
 Current Qtr OVHL DMD Obs: 0
 Est Qtrly DMD During PLT: 0.1
 Total Back Orders: 12
 Total Awarded Due_ins: 26
 Total UnAwarded Due_ins: calc

View 3

Application Data

ACT	Application	UPA	PCT	MC	ACT	Application	UPA	PCT	MC
	B1891	1	100	OG		B1892	1	100	OG
	B1892	1	100	OG		3CH46AX	1	98	OG
	3CH46AX	1	98	OG		3CH46DM	1	98	OG
	3CH46DM	1	98	OG		3CH46DX	1	98	OG
	3CH46DX	1	98	OG		3CH46EX	1	99	OG
	3CH46EX	1	99	OG		3CH46FX	1	98	OG
	3UH46AX	1	98	OG		3UH46DM	1	98	OG
	3UH46DM	1	98	OG		3UH46DX	1	98	OG
	3UH46DX	1	98	OG		7LEVREP	0	100	GG
	7LEVREP	0	100	GG					

View 4

PTAS Data

RFI					NON-RFI					PUR ALL					
Site	On Hand	Due-In	Due-Out	PPRs	SD	PC	CC	On Hand	Due-In	Due-Out	PC	On Hand	Due-In	Due-Out	PPRs
NA2															
ND2	1	2	0	6		A	F	3	0	0		W	0	0	0
ND2						A	G	30	0	0		V	3	0	0
ND2						A	M	26	0	0					
NN2	0	0	0	0		A	F	0	0	0					
NV2	9	4	0	3											
NX2	0	0	0	0								W	0	0	0
PJ2	0	0	0	0								W	0	0	0
PK2												W	0	0	0
PN2	0	0	0	0								L	6	0	0
PN2												W	2	0	0
PR2	0	0	0	0								W	0	0	0
PS2	0	0	0	0								W	0	0	0
PT2	0	0	0	0		A	D	3	0	0		V	0	0	0
PT2						A	F	6	0	0		W	2	0	0
PT2						A	G	2	0	0					
PT2						A	M	20	0	0					
P48	1	0	0	0								W	0	0	0
QQQ	0	0	0	0								W	0	0	0
Q18	0	0	0	0		A	D	0	0	0		W	0	0	0
R63												W	0	0	0
TOTAL	11	6	0	9				90	0	0			13	0	0

Figure 11 Sample NSN SSnapshot Display (Page 1)

View 5

Due-Ins

Total - 26

Document ID	Document / Call	CLIN	From	To	QTY Contracted	QTY Shipped	Purpose Code	Condition Code	EST	Delivery Date
DDK	N0065182350507	/		NVZ	2	0	A	A		88366
DDK	N0065182451723	/		NVZ	2	0	A	A		89011
DDK	N0024482360550	/		NDZ	1	0	A	A		89061
DDK	N0024481970437	/		NDZ	1	0	A	A		89061
D9C	NWNN3261785135	/		NDZ	1	0	A	G		88301
D9C	NWNN3270025135	/		NDZ	3	0	A	G		88295
D9C	NWNN3270165135	/		NDZ	1	0	A	G		88301
D9C	NWNN3270445135	/		PTZ	1	0	A	G		88302
D9C	NWNN3270755135	/		PTZ	3	0	A	G		88302
D9C	NWNN3270795135	/		PTZ	1	0	A	G		88302
D9C	NWNN3270865135	/		PTZ	1	0	A	G		88310
D9C	NWNN3270905135	/		PTZ	1	0	A	G		88310
D9C	NWNN3270935135	/		PTZ	2	0	A	G		88310
D9C	NWNN3270965135	/		PTZ	1	0	A	G		88310
D9C	NWNN3271005135	/		NDZ	1	0	A	G		88307
D9C	NWNN3271005135	/		PTZ	1	0	A	G		88310
D9C	NWNN3271145135	/		NDZ	1	0	A	G		88301
D9C	NWNN3271145135	/		PTZ	2	0	A	G		88316

View 6

Back Orders

Total BB- 12

DOC	QTY	PRJ	PR	FD	BBD	STATUS
N0065182350507	2	770	05	26		BB
N0065182451723	2	770	05	26		BB
N0014672581683	1	770	06	26		BB
RC911682571827	1	AE9	06	VZ		BB
RC911682571829	1	AE9	06	VZ		BB
N0024481370193	2	770	15	26		BB
N0024481380423	1	770	15	26		BB
N0024481970437E	1	770	15	26		BB
N0024482360550	1	770	15	26		BB

View 7

Planned Program Requirements

Total DGA- 6 Total 101- 0 Total 501- 36
 Total BPR- 20 Total 301- 0

DOC ID	Document	PC	SUPAD	QTY	REQD	PROJ
BPR	N6299562850134	W	VV1086	1	99999	799
BPR	N6005062560049	W	VV0986	1	99999	799
BPR	N0024473230022	V	87SDLM	4	99999	799
BPR	N0014673230012	V	87SDLM	3	99999	799
BPR	N0024662270135	W	VV0886	1	99999	799
BPR	N6312682030223	W	VV0688	1	99999	799
BPR	N0018873420227	W	VV1287	2	99999	799
BPR	N6111982170254	W	VV0888	1	99999	799
BPR	N0065163560412	A	VV1286	3	99999	799
BPR	N0042181340296	W	VV0388	1	99999	799
BPR	N0014651350020	W	P25OSI	1	99999	799
BPR	N0014651400025	W	VV0585	1	99999	799
DGA	N003838105W621	A		6	99999	PH9
501	V0916753600143	W	OSIXXX	6	99999	Q48
501	N6261352130040	W	VV0685	1	99999	P41
501	RC911671920136	W	OSIXXX	17	99999	Q46
501	RC0719861700104	W	OSIXXX	2	99999	R4X
501	N0031870790035	W	VV0387	1	99999	PUZ
501	N0026271880057	W	VV0887	1	99999	PVZ
501	V5284160820153	W	OSIXXX	8	99999	Q39

Figure 11 Sample NSN Snapshot Display (Page 2)

Appendix F shows the NSN Snapshot with the DEN numbers inserted in the place of the data.

The NSN Snapshot is actually an ALIS compound document. The view presented to the inventory manager is a document composer window. The data presented is actually from a spreadsheet. Figure 12 shows how the document and spreadsheet are integrated together.

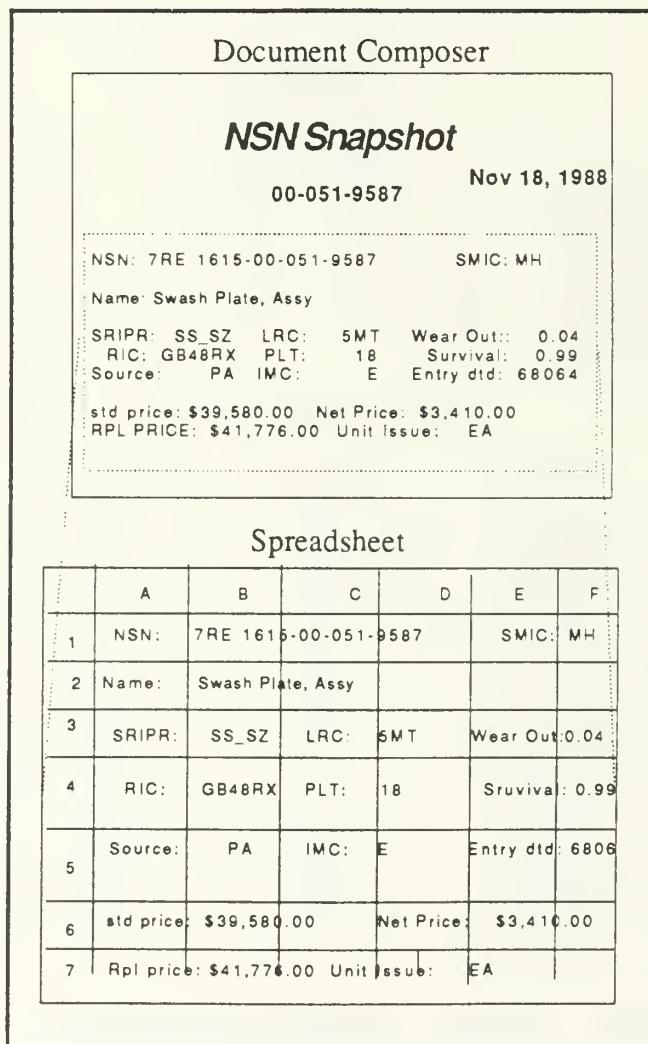


Figure 12 Compound Document, NSN Snapshot

To create the NSN Snapshot the following steps are used:

- Program NSN5B is run on the IBM 3090. (1 am, nightly)
- The NSN5B data files are transferred from the IBM 3090 to the Sun 3/160 server. (2 am, nightly)
- The Sun 3/160 executes a batch program that logs in a phantom user on the server. The phantom user enters ALIS. (2:30 am, nightly)
- As the phantom enters ALIS, the login macro is executed. This macro builds or updates the NSN Snapshot as appropriate and then logs out the phantom user.

Figure 13 provides a detailed flow chart of the actual thought process and edit checks of the phantom user's login macro. A separate NSN Snapshot is created for each stock number. The NSN Snapshots are filed, by NIIN (01-123-1234), in a central file area. The NSN Snapshots are accessible on a read only basis to the inventory managers. Appendix G contains the login macro command document. When the phantom user has finished, the NSN Snapshots are located in a central filing area. From the central filing location, the NSN Snapshot can then be accessed on a read only basis by the inventory manager. When the inventory manager calls up the NSN Snapshot for a specific stock number, he or she is actually receiving a compound document inset with a live spreadsheet. This live spreadsheet could then be used to support the processing of Supply Demand Reviews. A section in the spreadsheet could be added that makes use of NSN Snapshot data to perform buy calculations.

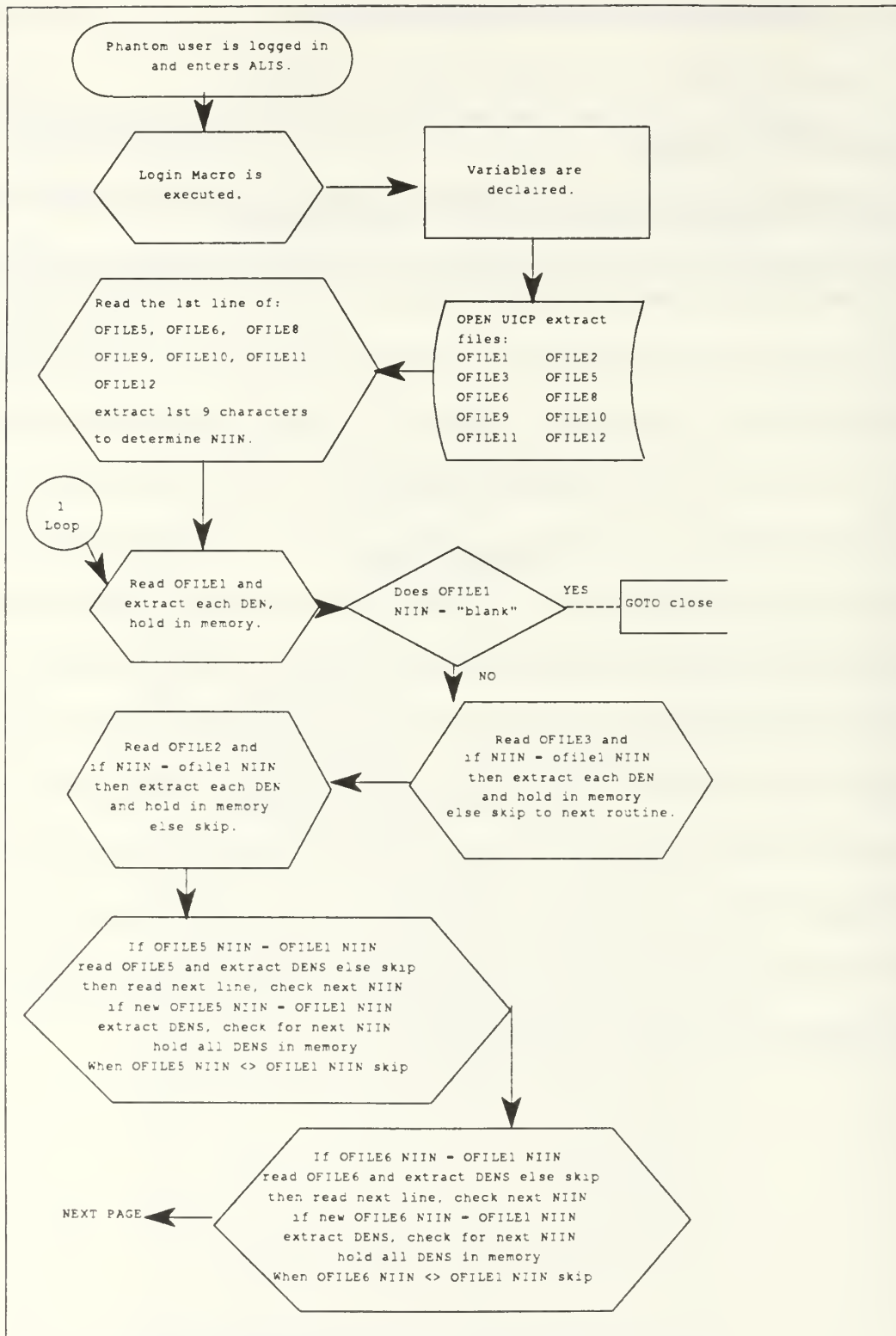


Figure 13 NSN Snapshot Construction (page 1)

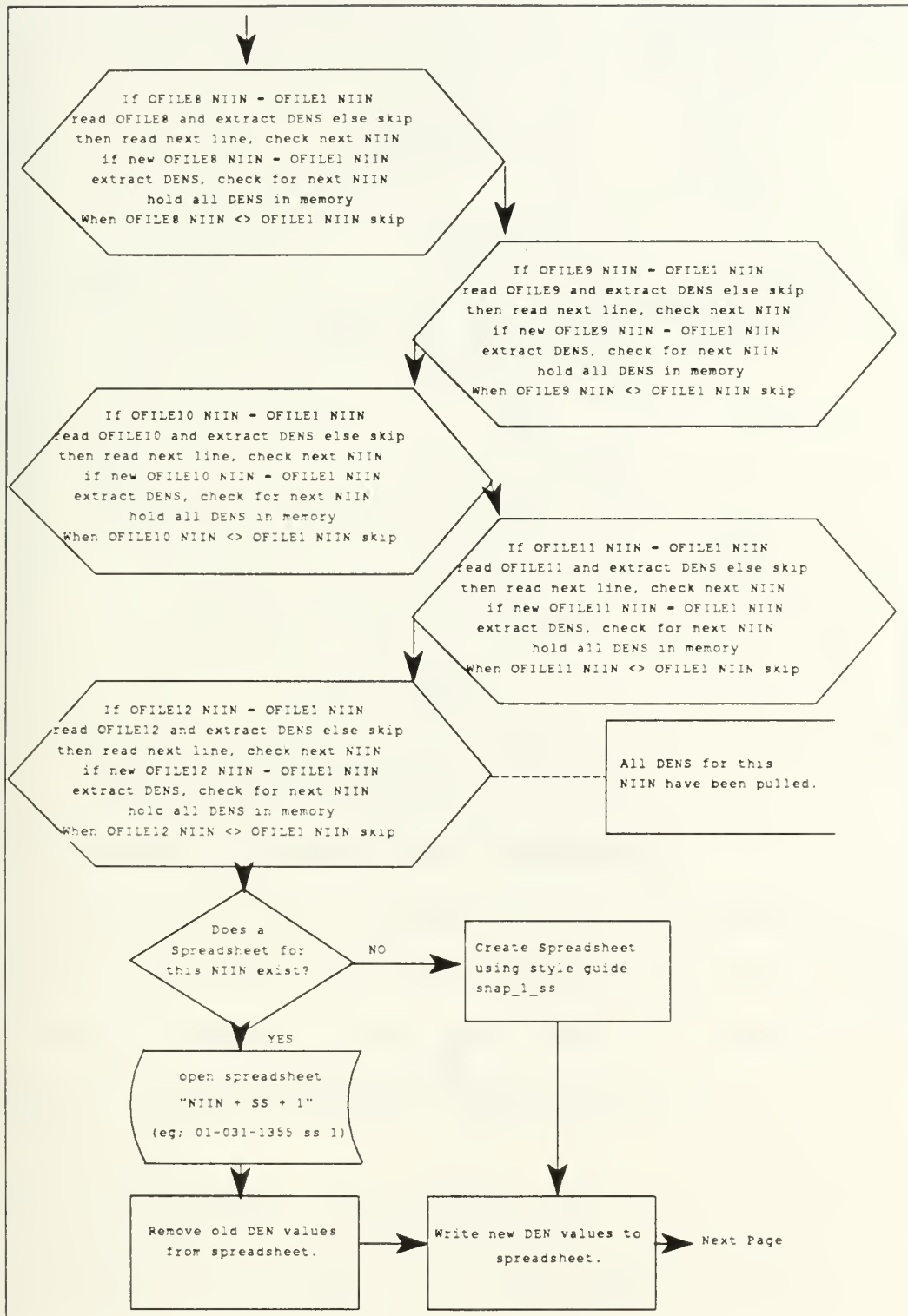


Figure 13 NSN Snapshot Construction (page 2)

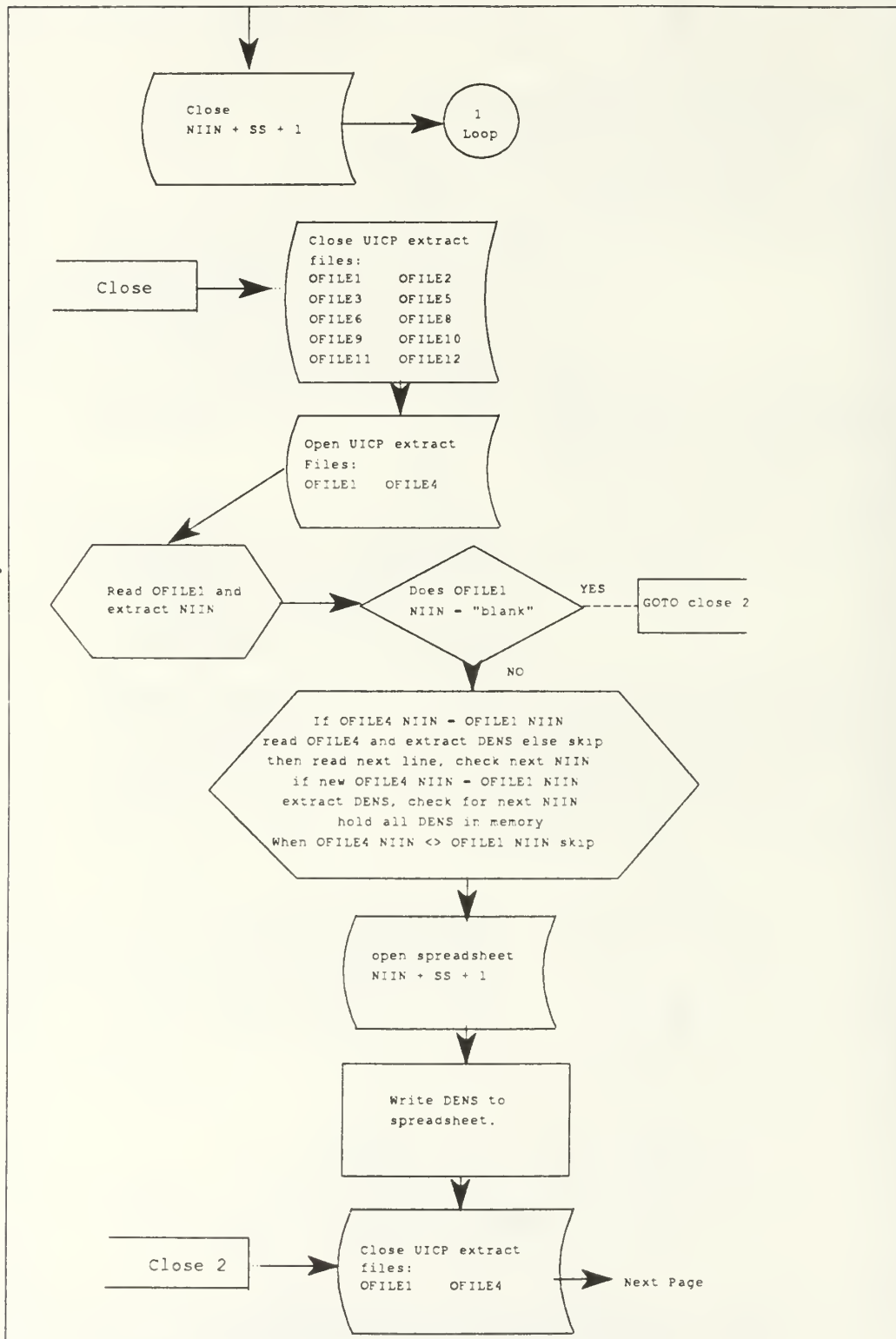


Figure 13 NSN Snapshot Construction (page 3)

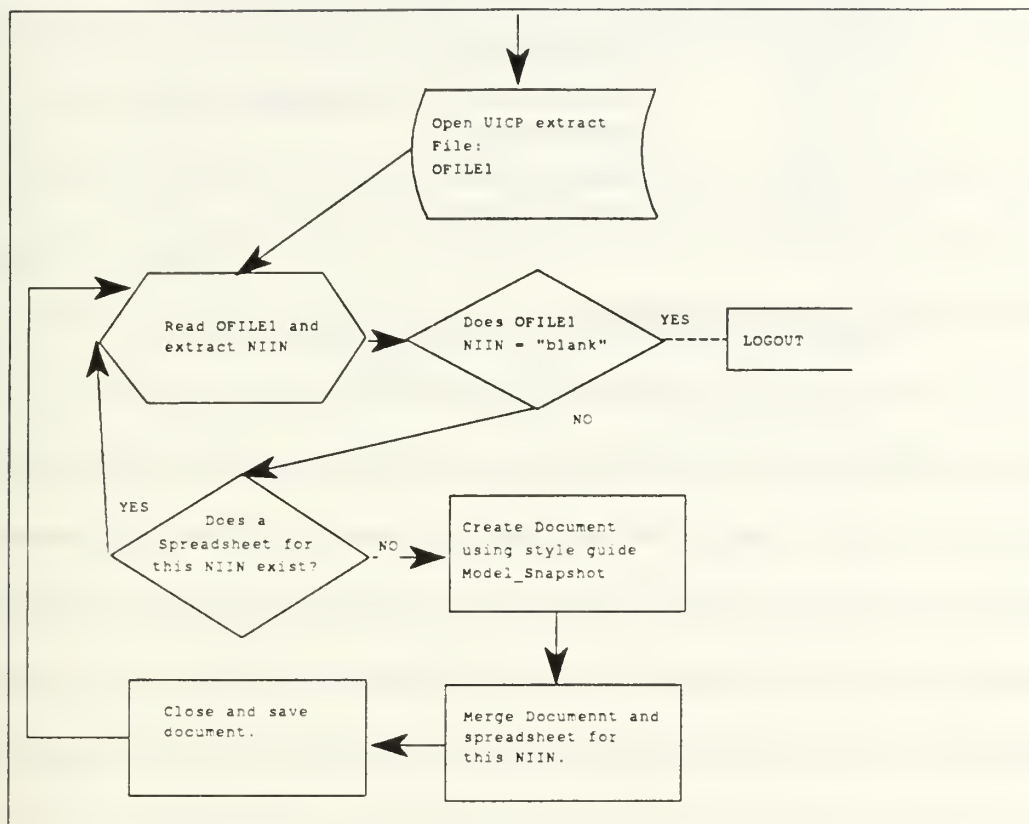


Figure 13 NSN Snapshot Construction (page 4)

D. INVENTORY MANAGEMENT MENU CONSTRUCTION

To make the DSS easier to use, a special inventory management menu was constructed. It allows the inventory manager to rapidly access inventory management data. When the inventory manager types the key sequence <Command Key>, "M" the "Inventory Management" menu appears. It offers the choices of:

- NSN Snapshot
- Requisition Processing
- NSN Notebook
- Cyclic View

Figure 14 shows how the menu appears to the inventory manager.

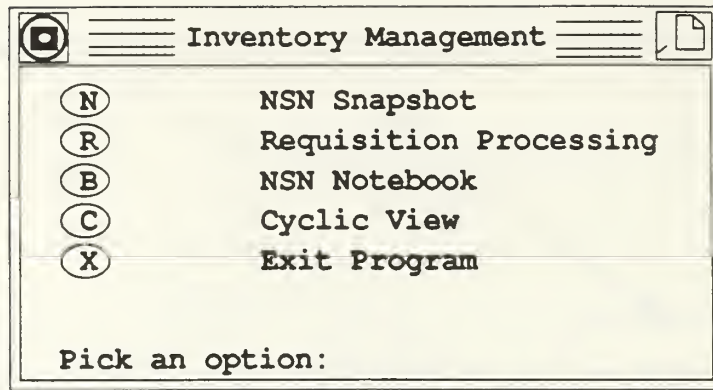


Figure 14 Inventory Management Menu

After the menu appears, the inventory manager types the key letter, or clicks on the circled letter with the mouse. A window then appears requesting the stock number of the item of interest. In the case of the NSN Snapshot, the program changes the directory to the shared library and extracts the NSN Snapshot for the item requested. The program is now completed and the inventory manager has the NSN Snapshot for the requested stock number in an open window. The inventory manager can then work with the requested NSN Snapshot or request additional NSN Snapshots for other stock numbers. The window can also be set aside (as an icon) for future use. A maximum of 20 windows can be open on the ALIS desktop at a time. Appendix H contains the various macros used to build the Inventory Management Menu.

E. NSN Notebook

Miscellaneous information like pending technical changes or details of a contract expedite action is maintained by the inventory managers in an ad hoc manner. In many cases, the information is kept on an intermittent basis. Additionally, a standard format for recording the information onto the 730 cards does not exist. The information is lost to his or her fellow workers, when the inventory manager is not available, because

the paper records are kept as a personal notebook. The inventory managers stated that this information needs to be available to all the members of the inventory manager's team and his or her supervisors.

The NSN Notebook was designed to replace the paper records that the inventory managers are presently keeping. The NSN Notebook provides inventory managers with a consistent method of storing and retrieving miscellaneous management information. The NSN Notebook is also an element of the DSS. By providing convenient, fill in the blank menus, the inventory manager has an easy way of recording the information. The fill in the blank menu provides a standardized method of gathering data. By providing prompts like: (Contract Number: _____) the inventory manager is reminded that this information is valuable and needs to be saved. Therefore the information is saved in a consistent manner, and because it is in a central file, the information is accessible to all members of the management group.

When the NSN Notebook is selected from the Inventory Management Menu, the inventory manager is prompted to enter the NIIN for the he wishes to work with. Next the inventory manager is offered the choice of nine NSN Notebook functions such as viewing the Notebook data or entering new data for the NIIN. Figure 15 shows the notebook input selection menu and the various input menus.

Stock Number Notebook

Please enter the NIIN for the item that you want to add or read information about.

Format 01-123-1234

Requested NIIN:

Notebook Selection Menu

Please Select the function you need.

- (V) View the Stock Number Notebook
- (A) Alternate NIIN Information
- (E) Contract Expedite Information
- (R) Contract Reconsignment Information
- (J) Contract Termination Information
- (P) Points of Contact for this NIIN
- (C) Pending Change Information
- (N) Misc Notes & Remarks
- (X) Exit this Program

Pick an Option:

Alternate NIIN Information

Alternate NIIN Information

Please input alternate NIIN information for: 00-123-1234

Alt #1:
 Alt #2:
 Alt #3:
 Alt #4:
 Alt #5:
 Alt #6:

Hit return for blank fields

Contract Expedite Information



Contract Expedite Information

Please input Contract Expedite Information for: 00-123-1234

Contract Number:
 Message/Letter:
 Reply Date:
 Qty:
 CLIN:
 Received Delivery:

Hit return for blank fields



Figure 15 NSN Notebook Menus (Page 1)

 **Contract Reconsignment Information** 

Contract Reconsignment Information

Please input Contract Reconsignment Information
for: 00-123-1234



Contract Number:
Message/Letter:
From Destination:
To Document Number:
Est Delivery Date:
Qty:
Hit return for blank fields

 **Contract Termination Information** 

Contract Termination Information

Please input Contract Termination Information
for: 00-123-1234

Contract Number:
Termination date:
Terminated (Y or N):
Original Quantity Due:
Terminated Quantity:
Balance Due:
Hit return for blank fields

 **Points of Contact Information** 

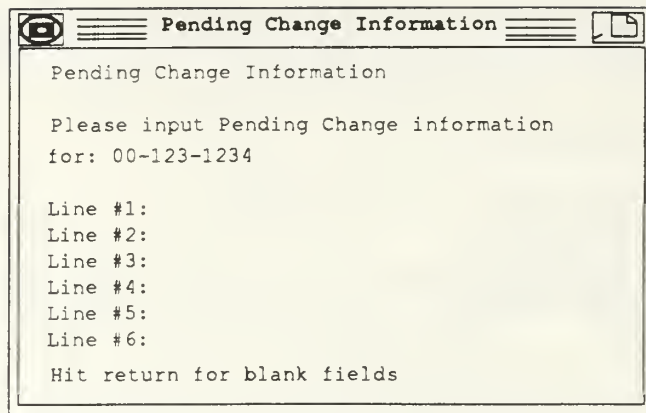
Points of Contact

Please input Points of Contact for: 00-123-1234

Last Name:
First Name:
Company / Command:
Code / Division:
Commercial phone number:
Autovon phone number:

Hit return for blank fields
Use the Misc Note form for mailing addresses

Figure 15 NSN Notebook Menus (Page 2)

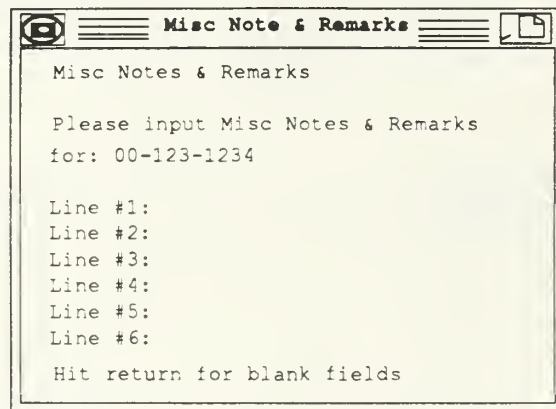


Pending Change Information

Please input Pending Change information
for: 00-123-1234

Line #1:
Line #2:
Line #3:
Line #4:
Line #5:
Line #6:

Hit return for blank fields



Misc Note & Remarks

Misc Notes & Remarks

Please input Misc Notes & Remarks
for: 00-123-1234

Line #1:
Line #2:
Line #3:
Line #4:
Line #5:
Line #6:

Hit return for blank fields

Figure 15 NSN Notebook Menus (Page 3)

F. REQUISITION PROCESSING

At the time of the writing of this thesis, the final elements of the requisition processing flow chart were not completed. The data manipulation elements are ready, only the work on the decision matrix needs to be completed. When it is finished in January 1989, the decision matrix will provide the decision rules that apply to each type of requisition.

Requisition processing will be handled in the following manner:

- Requisitions are received by the IBM 3090.
- Using the LRC, requisitions for WMB51 will be identified and transferred to the Sun 3/160.
- Upon receipt of the requisition, the UNIX operating system will activate the phantom user account assigned for requisition processing.
- The phantom user will read the file for each requisition. The file will be moved into a spreadsheet. The method is similar to the one used in the NSN Snapshot process.
- The phantom user then runs a macro which will save the spreadsheet in the central filing area and send a message to the appropriate inventory manager and his/her supervisor that a requisition needs to be processed.
- When the inventory manager selects the requisition processing option from the Inventory Management Menu, he will be presented with a list of the requisitions for his LRC that need to be processed.
- The inventory manager then selects the requisition he wishes to process.
- A view of the requisition will appear in a window. The NSN Snapshot for the stock number being requested will appear in another window. A third window will contain a dialog box³ which will use a macro which is based upon the decision matrix to assist the inventory manager in properly handling the requisition.
- The dialog boxes will present the inventory manager with choices. After each choice a new dialog box will appear. The program continues on until another decision is required.
- After the decision making phase of the macro has been completed, the macro will format a file. The file will contain the 80 card column image the data entry clerk would have entered into the IBM 3090. This file records the inventory managers decisions concerning the requisition.
- The file is then transferred to the IBM 3090 and placed in the batch queue for UICP. The queue is read into a UICP program which will issue a shipment order and will issue a requisition status message to the requisitioner based upon the 80 card column image.
- The macro then deletes the requisition from the DSS's central file.
- The inventory manager is then told if additional requisitions need to be processed and, if there are, the inventory manager is asked if he or she wishes to continue processing requisitions. Based upon the response the macro is re-executed or exited.

³ A menu which offers the user several possible choices and asked him or her to select one.

This DSS macro provides a consistent method for processing requisitions. Additionally, because the data is transmitted directly from the minicomputer to the mainframe, the number of data input errors is reduced. The requisition processing module will expedite the requisition processing process, provide a more consistent method of acting upon the requisition and reduce the chances of data entry errors.

G. CYCLIC VIEW

The Cyclic View will provide the inventory manager with historical data presently given on the consolidated stock status report (CSSR). This information allows the manager to look at past demand trends to gauge whether a sudden increase or decrease in demand is due to a single aberration or is happening on a recurring basis. This historical information needs to be considered as part of any future buy computations. The cyclic view will take data elements from the UICP database and copy them into the NSN snapshot spreadsheet. A separate area of the spreadsheet for the Cyclic View will be maintained. When the Inventory Manager selects the Cyclic View from the Inventory Management Menu he or she will be presented with a compound document, inset with the spreadsheet containing the Cyclic View. Additionally a graph showing the historical demand trends for the item will be available. The COBOL program to extract the required data elements is presently being written by Mr. Rosen and the NAVSUP interns. It is expected that the COBAL program and the ALIS macro will be completed in March 1989.

H. SUPPLY DEMAND REVIEW

The UICP model B10 (Supply Demand Review) provides recommendations for quantities of an item to buy. Presently the recommendations are printed and delivered to the inventory manager along with various management data. The manager then reviews the recommendations, modifies parameters he or she does not agree with, recomputes the quantity to procure and prepares a procurement package that is forwarded to the procurement section. The Supply Demand Review processing module will receive the recommendations from the mainframe and display the recommendations for the IM's review. The program will then recompute a new procurement quantity using data elements present in the NSN Snapshot spreadsheet and then prepare a "buy package". This module is scheduled to be finished in February 1989.

I. STYLE GUIDES AND OFFICE AUTOMATION

ALIS provides the ability to use style guides. Style guides are blank documents, spreadsheets, graphics and databases that have certain parameters predefined. When the inventory manager wants to create a letter for official correspondence, he or she will select the "Create a document" choice from the main menu and ask for the appropriate style guide. When the document appeared, it would be in the proper format and the cursor positioned such that he/she is prompted to provided information that is needed for the headings. This same method could be used with spreadsheets to compute initial procurement quantities. The inventory manager would be prompted for various information which would be used for the computation.

Today much of the work done by the inventory manager is handled in an independent manner and enforcing standards is difficult. The style guides will help to

ensure that the standards are followed. The consistency of computations done by personnel within the branch, and the consistency of the formats of written messages and correspondence from the branch can also be improved through the use of style guides. This subtle assistance makes the style guide part the DSS. If the administrative load on the inventory managers can be reduced, their overall productivity, and time spent actively managing items, can be increased.

VII. SUMMARY, CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

A. SUMMARY

The primary goal of this thesis was to develop a workstation designed to assist the inventory manager in performing his or her work in a more efficient manner. By presenting UICP data to the item manager in a well designed, consistent manner, the potential exists for the inventory manager to work more efficiently. A major element in the presentation of the UICP data on the inventory manager's workstation is the decision support system.

Working closely with the inventory managers from ASO's Code WMB51, the identification of the UICP data they need to perform their work was accomplished. By listening closely to inventory manager's requirements and how the inventory manager's would like to see the UICP information displayed, the development of an IM Workstation that represents their heuristics was possible.

Using the hardware and software procured specifically for this thesis and the heuristics provided by the inventory managers a sample IM Workstation was developed. This thesis has demonstrated that an IM Workstation can be constructed. As a consequence a prototype 16 user system for WMB51 is now being contracted for.

The sample workstation was tested by the inventory managers of the WMB51 branch. The functions tested, in addition to the office automation features inherent to ALIS, were:

- Inventory Management Menu
- NSN Snapshot
- NSN Notebook

- Sample requisition processing screen
- Sample style guides for official letters and naval messages

The inventory managers, after a demonstration of workstation, were allowed to work with the various functions. After becoming familiar with the mouse and the windowed environment provided by ALIS on a SUN workstation, the inventory managers didn't experience any difficulty using the various functions. They expressed surprise that snapshot and notebook they had help designed, on paper, could be transformed to a computerized system. The inventory managers were enthusiastic with the sample system for both the custom functions, and the general office automation provided by ALIS. The unanimous feeling was that the IM Workstation would greatly improve the efficiency and quality of life for inventory managers and they were anxious to receive the prototype system.

The perception by the inventory manager was that the DSS was only an additional option, like the spreadsheet, and not actually a way to shape their actions in consistent manner. This perception was gained because the inventory manager's felt that the IM Workstation was their system, which it is. This thesis facilitated the inventory manager's desires and made them into a workable system. The inventory managers are a very intelligent (and computer literate) group of people. They had an image of what they were looking for in a computerized system, how it could improve their efficiency and what they could do with the UICP system given the proper tools. Once they understood what a possible IM Workstation could do, they provided a very detailed list of requirements.

B. CONCLUSIONS

The IM Workstation, even in the form of the sample system, shows that a DSS to support inventory management is possible. The fact that the inventory managers could have such a constructive part in the development shows that previous methods of developing computerized systems in a vacuum, with little or no user involvement, have been surpassed.

The extended language facility (ELF) of ALIS provides an easy to learn and use programming tool. Programmers, using the ELF facility, would be responsive to the needs of the inventory managers, providing a rapid response to changing situations. The programmers would most probably be computer literate inventory managers under the guidance of a trained management information specialist.

The SUN Microsystems hardware selected to develop the sample system was only one of many possible hardware solutions. Because the core software, ALIS, will operate on over 20 different computer systems, the system will be transportable. With the IM Workstation, all the hardware can be competitively procured, removing the barrier normally experienced when a system is procured as a sole source.

This thesis shows that a complex system like UICP can be made user friendly and more effectively use its information. Additionally, it shows that the quality of life for inventory managers can be improved, while increasing their efficiency. A system like this or something equivalent to it is needed as soon as possible by the inventory managers.

C. RECOMMENDATIONS

Now that a sample system has been developed and a prototype system is being contracted for WMB51, the following functions discussed in Chapter six need to be finished:

- Additional error checking sub-routines for the programs already written.
- Requisition processing
- Cyclic view
- Supply demand review (SDR) processing
- Additional style guides for documents, spreadsheets and database.

Additional functions that would add additional value to the IM Workstation, but need to be explored are:

- Expert systems to assist the decision making process.
- Scanning of contracts to be optically stored for easy retrieval.
- A system to produce requests for proposals (RFPs) and contracts.
- A consolidated inventory management and contracting system.
- A distributed database system, using the same database software on each computer level, to allow transparent sharing of data and process sharing.

APPENDIX A

UICP REAL TIME RETRIEVAL (A02) PROGRAM DESCRIPTIONS ¹

<i>PROGRAM</i>	<i>DESCRIPTION</i>
AS	PROVIDES ITEM STOCK STATUS
BA	PROVIDES ITEM INFORMATION FROM THE VARIOUS SEGMENTS OF THE MDF, PSI, TRF
BB	PROVIDES FSCM/REFERENCE NUMBER TO STOCK NUMBER CROSS-REFERENCE INFORMATION
BC	PROVIDES DATA FROM THE CASREP REQUISITION FILE
BD	PROVIDES PRESERVATION, PACKAGING, TRANSPORTATION AND COGNIZANCE DATA
BE	PROVIDES SUPPLY ITEM TECHNICAL DATA PERTINENT TO PROCUREMENT REFERRALS OR REQUIRED ITEM MANAGEMENT DATA FROM THE SPECIFIED APPLICATION ENTRY
BF	PROVIDES SUPPLY ITEM TECHNICAL PROCUREMENT DATA
BJ	PROVIDES DATA FOR UP TO ANY TEN DATA ELEMENT NUMBERS (DEN) AND UP TO ANY TEN STOCK NUMBERS IN THE MDF, PSI, TRF OR ONF
BK	PROVIDES DATA NECESSARY FOR TECHNICAL ANALYSIS PERTINENT TO THE PROCUREMENT OF AN ITEM
BM	PROVIDES DATA FROM THE MATERIAL RETURN PROGRAM SUSPENSE FILE (MRP)
CB	PROVIDES DATA CONTAINED IN THE CHANGE NOTICE SUSPENSE FILE / EFFECTIVE DATE SUSPENSE FILE
CD	PROVIDES DATA FROM THE BACKORDER FINDER FILE (BOF)

¹ Actual help screen from online A02 retrieval program, presentation edited for printed clarity.

CH	PROVIDES DATA FROM THE PLANNED PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS FILE (PPR) FOR A SPECIFIC ITEM OF SUPPLY
CL	PROVIDES DATA FROM THE DUE-IN/DUE OUT FILE (DDF)
DA	PROVIDES DATA FROM THE REPAIRABLES MANAGEMENT FILE (RMF)
DB	PROVIDES DATA FROM THE REPAIRABLE EVENTS FILE (REF)
DC	INPUT BATCH RETRIEVAL REQUESTS TO A10AX
DE	PROVIDES CARCASS TRACKING RECORD TYPE "C" DATA FROM THE CARCASS TRACKING RECORDS FILE (CTR)
DF	INPUT BATCH REQUEST TO PROGRAM B35UV (CARCASS TRACKING RECORDS NIN RETRIEVAL)
DJ	PROVIDES RETRIEVAL OF UP TO TEN DATA ELEMENT NUMBERS (DEN) FOR UP TO ANY TEN REPARABLES MANAGEMENT FILE (RMF) RECORDS.
EF	PROVIDES STOCK NUMBER CROSS-REFERENCE DATA FOR UP TO EIGHT FSCM / REFERENCE NUMBERS
KQ	PROVIDES USAGE ACTIVITY RATES, STATISTICS, AND RETAIL REQUIREMENTS INFORMATION DATA FROM THE AVIATION RETAIL MANAGEMENT FILE (ARM)
MB	PROVIDES DATA FROM THE INDIVIDUAL COMPONENT REPAIR LIST FILE (ICR)
NA	PROVIDES DATA FROM THE CONTRACT STATUS FILE (CSF)
NB	PROVIDES PURCHASE WORKSHEET DATA FROM THE CONTRACT STATUS FILE (CSF)
ND	PROVIDES DATA FROM THE SUPPLIERS DATA FILE (SDF)
OU	PROVIDES THE NAVYS ORDER OF USE FOR DOD INTERCHANGEABLE AND SUBSTITUTABLE FAMILYS WHERE THE NAVY IS THE PRIMARY INVENTORY CONTROL ACTIVITY
RS	PROVIDES DOCUMENT STATUS FILE (DSF) DATA FOR A SPECIFIED DOCUMENT NUMBER
WA	PROVIDES OPTION TAILORED WEAPONS SYSTEMS FILE (WSF) DATA

WB	PROVIDES DATA FOR UP TO TEN NEXT HIGHER ASSEMBLIES (NHA) FOR UP TO ANY TEN APLS, AELS, OR EQUIPMENT MODEL CODES
WC	PROVIDES APPLICATION DATA AND ALLOWANCE LIST DATA FOR A SPECIFIC STOCK NUMBER
WG	PROVIDES WSF NEXT LOWER ASSEMBLY CHAIN EXTRACT DOWN TO FOUR LEVELS OF INDENTURE
WJ	PROVIDES UP TO ANY TEN NON-REPETITIVE DATA ELEMENTS FOR UP TO ANY TEN WEAPONS SYSTEMS FILE (WSF) LEVEL A, B, OR C PRIMARY RECORDS
WK	PROVIDES UP TO ANY TEN NON-REPETITIVE DATA ELEMENTS FOR UP TO ANY TEN RECORD IDENTIFICATION NUMBERS (RIN) IN THE WEAPONS SYSTEMS FILE (WSF)
WQ	INPUT BATCH RETRIEVAL REQUESTS TO WEAPONS SYSTEMS FILE PROGRAM A10EX
YA	PROVIDES WEAPONS SYSTEMS FILE (WSF) PROGRAM WA DATA WITH A NOMENCLATURE INPUT. NOMENCLATURE IS CROSSED TO A WSF KEY IN THE NOMENCLATURE TO RIC FILE (NRF)
YC	PROVIDES PART / EQUIPMENT APPLICATION / POPULATION DATA.
YE	PROVIDES DATA FROM THE MDF, PSI, TRF AND WSF WHICH IS NECESSARY FOR THE MANAGEMENT OF THE SHIPBOARD EQUIPMENT CONFIGURATION ACCOUNTING SYSTEM (SECAS)
YG	PROVIDES DATA FROM THE NOMENCLATURE TO RIC FILE (NRF) FROM THE WEAPONS SYSTEMS FILE (WSF) NECESSARY FOR THE MANAGEMENT OF THE SHIPBOARD EQUIPMENT CONFIGURATION ACCOUNTING SYSTEM (SECAS)

APPENDIX B

REVIEW OF ALIS FEATURES

1. INTRODUCTION

ALIS is an integrated office automation software package that operates under a variety of computer operating systems. The software contains a word processor, spreadsheet, personal database, graphics editor, electronic mail, calendar, and file management modules in a tightly integrated package. The Graphical User Interface has an icon based (object oriented) information management system, with multiple windows that makes use of a mouse. It is very similar to the Apple Macintosh style interface, with greater consistency between the modules. Electronic mail can be sent via the Simple Mail Transport Protocol (SMTP) used by the Transport Control Protocol / Internet Protocol (TCP/IP) standard established by the Department of Defense and used widely to connect dissimilar computer systems, IBM DISOSS and CICS mail via a gateway package, standard UNIX mail and Digital Equipment Corporation's DEC mail.

2. OPERATING SYSTEMS

ALIS version 2.0 is presently ported to over 20 UNIX based systems. These include SUN Microsystems servers and workstations, IBM RT PC, any Intel 80286 & 80386 based system operating under XENIX and Hewlett-Packard HP9000 series workstations. The system also will operate under AT&T's UNIX system V, Berkley 4.2 UNIX, Apollo's Aegis, and Digital Equipment Corporation's (DEC) Ultrix operating system. Additionally ALIS will run on any of DEC's family of VAX computers under the VMS operating system. The large number of platforms that ALIS can operate on, and the range of systems available from personal computer to mainframes, does not

impose a limited on the number of users, mass storage or response time. Further flexibility is afforded via the ALIS capability to use macros and data created on one system (UNIX), without translation for use on other systems (VAX VMS). This allows dissimilar systems installed at one site to be able to work together as a cohesive group and exchange information.

3. EQUIPMENT CONFIGURATIONS

ALIS is very flexible in how the CPU processing and file storage is distributed. The base configuration Could be a central computer (Intel 80386, SUN 3/160, DEC VAX 8800) with one console device and multiple ANSI X.64 "dumb" terminals. In this configuration only the console would have the complete "Graphical User Interface" (windows) which could use a mouse. The terminals would have a character based display (similar to IBM's PROFS or DEC's ALL-IN-1) and use the system with function key commands. Non-graphic terminals would not be able to display business graphics. All processing and storage occurs on the central computer's CPU.

The next higher configuration would use the same central computer. The computer would be connected to a network (Ethernet or Token Ring) running the TCP/IP protocol. Instead of the ANSI X.64 terminals each user is given an MS-DOS based personal computer (PC) connected to the network with an interface card. An MS-DOS based product called "PC-ALIS" is used. This product allows each PC to have a complete graphical user interface, including mouse support, which utilizes all of ALIS's features. PC-ALIS is an intelligent terminal emulator which uses TCP/IP to communicate with the central CPU. The processing load is split between the central computer (which handles file storage, computations and network interface) and the PC

(which handles the screen processing). For example if a spreadsheet graph is updated, the central CPU processes the changes. Simultaneously the PC sends and then receives the updates and paints the screen to reflect the changes. Since the bit mapped screen imaging used to create the graphical user interface is a high overhead item , the distribution removes some of the load from the central CPU.

The highest level configuration has a central CPU acting as a file server. This network hub (SUN 3/260 or DEC VAX 8800 server) has multiple UNIX or VMS based workstations connected to it via an Ethernet (Eg; SUN NFS (network file system) protocol for UNIX or DEC's DECNet protocol for VAX VMS). Each workstation would process its own tasks and use the server for storage and network services (mail, printing tasks, file transfers). Each workstation would have a complete graphical user interface with mouse support. This is what the XEROX Palo Alto research center defined in 1981 as the optimal information system.² Individual workstations are connected to a central file server via an Ethernet. Each workstation would have a graphical user interface, featuring multiple windows, a consistent user interface, with a mouse based pointing device. It has taken 8 years for computers and ethernets to have sufficient speed and power to make this optimal system feasible.

4. USER INTERFACE

The "XEROX Star" style interface is best known for its implementation on the Apple Macintosh computer. Partial implementations of the interface are also seen in

² Designing the Star User Interface, Dr David Smith etal, XEROX Corp., Byte Magazine, April 1982 pp 242-282.

Microsoft's Windows and IBM's planned Presentation Manager for the OS/2 operating system. Much of IBM's planned Systems Application Architecture (SAA) is based upon the Star interface methodology. Visually the ALIS system appears as an extended version of Microsoft Works for the Macintosh. The ALIS system contains all the elements (windows, icons, mouse, integrated graphics and text) that have made the Macintosh popular while overcoming many of its failings. By taking advantage of a powerful minicomputer or larger system, ALIS users do not experience the delay times associated with the Macintosh. Further ALIS is designed for working with a group and sharing information. Conversely the Macintosh is limited to simple file sharing via an Apple-Talk network which experiences long delays waiting for file from a central storage location, or to and send files to a central printer. UNIX and VAX VMS were designed with multitasking, networking and telecommunications in mind. This allows full background operations such as mail transfers, print spooling and batch processing.

Like the Macintosh, the user can start and stop tasks via a click of the mouse. Multiple windows can be opened and information traded between windows via a cut and paste operation. Unlike the Macintosh, ALIS offers dynamic linking. The dynamic linking is one of ALIS's most powerful features. Dynamic linking allows information from spreadsheets, databases and graphics to be linked. If the spreadsheet is updated with new data the links to the database, other spreadsheets and documents are updated. For example, if the latest quarters sales are entered into a spreadsheet and average sales are generated, then reported via a document ALIS would automatically generate the new sales average and enter them into the designated spot of the document. ALIS also has an easy to use macro generator. Unlike the Macintosh, ALIS allows menu

generation, information query pop-up windows and the ability to have one macro access the various modules and perform a complex operation. The macro could for example, read the database, input data into the spreadsheet, compute a number and update an associated graph. The macro then places the new number and updated graph into the document, sends the document via electronic mail, to a distribution list. This total sequence could be triggered from a single menu pick.

5. WORD PROCESSOR

The document composer is a full feature word processor with all the features of Word Perfect ver 5.0 less a thesaurus. ALIS allows graphics and spreadsheet tables to be integrated into documents, but unlike Word Perfect, it uses a cut and paste operation that does not require extensive file manipulation. It makes full use of the mouse and also has a WYSIWYG (What you see is what you get) display that shows both the fonts and graphics exactly as they will be printed. ALIS offers 5 fonts and from between 6 to 36 points. The system also allows the import and export of IBM DCA RFT, ASCII, and NavyDIff file formats. This allows the transfer of documents between ALIS and IBM systems, standard word processors and PC based word processing systems.

6. SPREADSHEET

The spreadsheet has all the features of Lotus 1-2-3 and a look and feel that is very similar to Microsoft's Excel. It makes use of the mouse and has an array of 702 X 9999 cells. Since the system is UNIX or VMS based and uses virtual memory there is no limit on the practical size of the spreadsheet. It has inter-spreadsheet referencing

(3D) like Boeing Calc or Lucid 3D. The system allows import and export of Lotus 1-2-3 WKS files, DIF, Multiplan and Excel (SYLK) files.

7. PERSONAL DATABASE

The database is a flat file database designed to handle small size data requirements. It is similar to Borland's Reflex and IBM's Filing Assistant. The module is best used to hold data from larger system or for personal databases (to do list, phone directories and mailing lists). It allows import and export of DIF files.

8. GRAPHICS EDITOR

This module is a complete graphics and drawing package. It has features similar to Media Cybernetic's DR HALO and Software Publishing Corporation's Harvard Presentation Graphics. Additionally the package allows business graphics created from spreadsheet data to be edited and annotated. HP-GL formatted graphics and FAX images can be imported and saved as separate objects and also included into compound graphics images.

9. ELECTRONIC MAIL

ALIS can send and receive compound documents to other ALIS systems without regard for the recipient's operating system. The system can also send and receive standard UNIX mail (text format only), DEC Mail and with gateways most IBM systems. Additionally, the system has a pop-up phone message, in the format of phone message slip, which allows a message to be sent that call was received while the recipient was out.

10. CALENDAR MANAGEMENT

The calendar management system provides for both personal time management and resource scheduling. It contains the features of IBM's PROFS and DEC's ALL-IN-1 but additionally allows the calendar to be accessed and viewed while working on other documents. It also contains an activity planner, delegate tasks and schedules resources (meeting rooms, projectors and personnel).

11. MISCELLANEOUS

The ALIS system supports a wide variety of printers. Support includes HP laserjet, postscript printers, HP-GL plotters and dot matrix printers. The file management systems is presented to the users organized as a series of file cabinets and folders. The system allows document searching and keyword retrievals. Files can be shared between users and access can be controlled.

ALIS is written in the "C" programming language. Applix Inc. offers an integration toolkit. This allows non-ALIS products to be integrated into the ALIS environment. An SQL database can be made part of the system with the toolkit. This allows data to be pulled out of the SQL database and moved into other modules. The SQL database can also provide a window to allow data input and display. Applix Inc. offers an IBM 3270 terminal emulation window.

11. SUMMARY

ALIS is a distinctive integrated system with several key features that differentiate it from similar products:

- Operating on computers from different manufacturers, it allows the computer hardware to be competitively procured while providing a consistent user interface usually not available when different brands of computer are installed.
- Running on any size machine, ALIS eliminates the need to change application software when a larger machine is required.
- Benefiting from hardware independence, a cost effective configuration can be developed for the smallest office or the largest corporation. When expansion is necessary, replacement of the current equipment and training is not required. Rather, additional equipment is added to the network and the current training program and application software is retained.
- Integration of dissimilar systems is much easier with ALIS's excellent telecommunications capabilities.
- For computers larger than personal computers ALIS is the only software product that provides the "XEROX Star" interface. This style interface makes the system easy to learn and use.

APPENDIX C

DATA ELEMENTS SELECTED BY INVENTORY MANAGERS AND THE ASSOCIATED A02 PRODUCT THEY APPEARED IN.

DEN	AS	BK	CD	CH	CL	EF	NA	NB	RS	AL	hits	avg
D046D	5	6	4	1	4	3	4	1	1	29	9	3
C003	6	6	5	1	0	3	1	0	0	22	6	4
K002	0	0	7	3	1	2	0	0	7	20	5	4
B002	6	4	5	1	0	3	0	0	0	19	5	4
C035	0	7	0	0	0	3	3	3	0	16	4	4
C003A	3	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	8	4	2
C003B	2	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	7	4	2
A001	2	0	0	4	7	0	0	0	0	13	3	4
K024	0	0	7	4	0	0	0	0	1	12	3	4
B053	0	5	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	11	3	4
K025	0	0	7	1	0	0	0	0	1	9	3	3
C004	0	5	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	8	3	3
K006	0	0	0	4	0	0	1	3	0	8	3	3
C042	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	6	3	2
K005	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	5	3	2
B011A	5	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	2	6
L022	0	0	0	0	6	0	3	0	0	9	2	5
K001	0	0	0	4	3	0	0	0	0	7	2	4
K026	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	2	3
L001G	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	6	2	3
L010	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	0	0	6	2	3
E089	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	2	3
K011	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	5	2	3
L001A	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	5	2	3
K017	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	4	2	2
L009	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	3	2	2
A012A	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	1
B081	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	2	1
C003E	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	1
C005	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	1
L033	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	8	1	8
A008B	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	7
A011	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	7
A012	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	7
B074	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	7
D001	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	7
K034	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	7
K036	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	7

L001	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	7	1	7
A014	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1	6
A021A	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1	6
C038	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1	6
D012	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1	6
K022	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1	6
B010	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	5
D013C	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	5
D009	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	4
D029	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	4
L025	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	4	1	4
L213	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	4	1	4
A030	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	3
C035A	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	1	3
C043	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	1	3
D011	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	3
D016	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	3
D016A	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	3
K018C	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	3
K021	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	1	3
L029C	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	1	3
A014A	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	2
B001	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	2
B002B	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	1	2
B007	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	2
B046A	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	2
B059	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	2
C003W	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	1	2
D013	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	2
D025E	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	2
D025F	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	2
K026B	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	2
K033	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	2
K061	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	1	2
L002	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	2
L023	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	1	2
L029	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	2
L033A	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	1	2
L038	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	1	2
L304	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	1	2
L330	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	1	2
L341	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	1	2
L388	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	2
A002	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
A012K	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
A025	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1

B013	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
C009	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
C012	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
C016	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
D001A	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
D001B	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
D005	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
D006	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
D008	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
D016B	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
D024	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
D120	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
D131	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
E007	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
F025	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
FOB	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1
K018B	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
L034	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1
L039	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1
L293	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1
M	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1
PIIN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1
SPIIN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1
Y15	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
total	81	120	72	40	57	18	62	20	16	488	9	54

APPENDIX D

NSN5B PROGRAM TO EXTRACT UICP DATA

000100 IDENTIFICATION DIVISION.		00010000
000200 PROGRAM-ID.	NSN5B.	00020006
000300 AUTHORS.	PAUL ROSEN.	00030000
000400	BILL LEANZA.	00040000
000500	ELMER NAGRAMP.	00050000
000600 INSTALLATION.	ASO.	00060000
000700 DATE-WRITTEN.	88259.	00070000
000800 DATE-COMPILED. 88278.		00080000
000900 SECURITY.	UNCLASSIFIED.	00090000
001000 REMARKS.		00100000
001100*****		00110000
001200** THIS PROGRAM EXTRACTS SELECTED DENS FROM B10JX1 RECORD		**00120000
001300** TYPES (D, F, H, J, L, N, P, R, T, V, AND Z) AND PLACES		**00130000
001400** THE DENS INTO 11 OUTPUT RECORD TYPES (1-11) FOR USE IN		**00140000
001500** THE NSN SNAPSHOT PROGRAM		**00150000
001600*****		00160000
001700*****		00170000
001800 ENVIRONMENT DIVISION.		00180000
001900*****		00190000
002000*****		00200000
002100 CONFIGURATION SECTION.		00210000
002200 SOURCE-COMPUTER.	IBM-3090.	00220000
002300 OBJECT-COMPUTER.	IBM-3090.	00230000
002400 INPUT-OUTPUT SECTION.		00240000
002500 FILE-CONTROL.		00250000
002600 SELECT B10JX1 ASSIGN TO UT-S-B10JX1.		00260000
002700 SELECT OFILE1 ASSIGN TO UT-S-OFILE1.		00270000
002800 SELECT OFILE2 ASSIGN TO UT-S-OFILE2.		00280000
002900 SELECT OFILE3 ASSIGN TO UT-S-OFILE3.		00290000
003000 SELECT OFILE4 ASSIGN TO UT-S-OFILE4.		00300000
003100 SELECT OFILE5 ASSIGN TO UT-S-OFILE5.		00310000
003200 SELECT OFILE6 ASSIGN TO UT-S-OFILE6.		00320000
003300 SELECT OFILE7 ASSIGN TO UT-S-OFILE7.		00330000
003400 SELECT OFILE8 ASSIGN TO UT-S-OFILE8.		00340000
003500 SELECT OFILE9 ASSIGN TO UT-S-OFILE9.		00350000
003600 SELECT OFILE10 ASSIGN TO UT-S-OFILE10.		00360000
003700 SELECT OFILE11 ASSIGN TO UT-S-OFILE11.		00370000
003800 SELECT OFILE12 ASSIGN TO UT-S-OFILE12.		00380000
003800 SELECT OFILE13 ASSIGN TO UT-S-OFILE13.		00390013
003900*****		00400000
004000 DATA DIVISION.		00410000
004100*****		00420000
004200*****		00430000
004300 FILE SECTION.		00440000
004400 FD B10JX1		00450000
004500 LABEL RECORDS ARE STANDARD		00460000
004600 RECORDING MODE IS F		00470000
004700 BLOCK CONTAINS 0 RECORDS		00480000
004800 RECORD CONTAINS 425 CHARACTERS		00490000
004900 DATA RECCRD IS B10-INPUT-REC.		00500000
005000 01 B10-INPUT-REC.		00510000
005100 05 HDR-I	PIC X(28).	00520000
005200 05 NIIN-CODE-I	PIC X.	00530000
005300 05 PRINT-CODE-I	PIC X.	00540000
005400 05 FILLER	PIC X(32).	00550000
005500 05 Z-FLAG-I	PIC X.	00560000
005600 05 FILLER	PIC X(52).	00570000

005700	05	ITEM-NAME-I	PIC X(22).	00580000
005800	05	SEQ-AND-DATA-I	PIC X(288).	00590000
005900	*****			00600000
006000	FD	OFIE1		00610000
006100		LABEL RECORDS ARE STANDARD		00620000
006200		RECORDING MODE IS F		00630000
006300		BLOCK CONTAINS 0 RECORDS		00640000
006400		RECORD CONTAINS 140 CHARACTERS		00650000
006500		DATA RECORD IS OUTPUT-REC-1.		00660000
006600	01	OUTPUT-REC-1	PIC X(140).	00670000
006700	*****			00680000
006800	FD	OFIE2		00690000
006900		LABEL RECORDS ARE STANDARD		00700000
007000		RECORDING MODE IS F		00710000
007100		BLOCK CONTAINS 0 RECORDS		00720000
007200		RECORD CONTAINS 140 CHARACTERS		00730000
007300		DATA RECORD IS OUTPUT-REC-2.		00740000
007400	01	OUTPUT-REC-2	PIC X(140).	00750000
007500	*****			00760000
007600	FD	OFIE3		00770000
007700		LABEL RECORDS ARE STANDARD		00780000
007800		RECORDING MODE IS F		00790000
007900		BLOCK CONTAINS 0 RECORDS		00800000
008000		RECORD CONTAINS 140 CHARACTERS		00810000
008100		DATA RECORD IS OUTPUT-REC-3.		00820000
008200	01	OUTPUT-REC-3	PIC X(140).	00830000
008300	*****			00840000
008400	FD	OFIE4		00850000
008500		LABEL RECORDS ARE STANDARD		00860000
008600		RECORDING MODE IS F		00870000
008700		BLOCK CONTAINS 0 RECORDS		00880000
008800		RECORD CONTAINS 140 CHARACTERS		00890000
008900		DATA RECORD IS OUTPUT-REC-4.		00900000
009000	01	OUTPUT-REC-4	PIC X(140).	00910000
009100	*****			00920000
009200	FD	OFIE5		00930000
009300		LABEL RECORDS ARE STANDARD		00940000
009400		RECORDING MODE IS F		00950000
009500		BLOCK CONTAINS 0 RECORDS		00960000
009600		RECORD CONTAINS 140 CHARACTERS		00970000
009700		DATA RECORD IS OUTPUT-REC-5.		00980000
009800	01	OUTPUT-REC-5	PIC X(140).	00990000
009900	*****			01000000
010000	FD	OFIE6		01010000
010100		LABEL RECORDS ARE STANDARD		01020000
010200		RECORDING MODE IS F		01030000
010300		BLOCK CONTAINS 0 RECORDS		01040000
010400		RECORD CONTAINS 140 CHARACTERS		01050000
010500		DATA RECORD IS OUTPUT-REC-6.		01060000
010600	01	OUTPUT-REC-6	PIC X(140).	01070000
010700	*****			01080000
010800	FD	OFIE7		01090000
010900		LABEL RECORDS ARE STANDARD		01100000
011000		RECORDING MODE IS F		01110000
011100		BLOCK CONTAINS 0 RECORDS		01120000
011200		RECORD CONTAINS 140 CHARACTERS		01130000
011300		DATA RECORD IS OUTPUT-REC-7.		01140000
011400	01	OUTPUT-REC-7	PIC X(140).	01150000
011500	*****			01160000
011600	FD	OFIE8		01170000
011700		LABEL RECORDS ARE STANDARD		01180000
011800		RECORDING MODE IS F		01190000
011900		BLOCK CONTAINS 0 RECORDS		01200000
012000		RECORD CONTAINS 140 CHARACTERS		01210000

012100	DATA RECORD IS OUTPUT-REC-8.	01220000
012200	01 OUTPUT-REC-8 PIC X(140).	01230000
012300	*****	01240000
012400	FD OFILE9	01250000
012500	LABEL RECORDS ARE STANDARD	01260000
012600	RECORDING MODE IS F	01270000
012700	BLOCK CONTAINS 0 RECORDS	01280000
012800	RECORD CONTAINS 140 CHARACTERS	01290000
012900	DATA RECORD IS OUTPUT-REC-9.	01300000
013000	01 OUTPUT-REC-9 PIC X(140).	01310000
013100	*****	01320000
013200	FD OFILE10	01330000
013300	LABEL RECORDS ARE STANDARD	01340000
013400	RECORDING MODE IS F	01350000
013500	BLOCK CONTAINS 0 RECORDS	01360000
013600	RECORD CONTAINS 140 CHARACTERS	01370000
013700	DATA RECORD IS OUTPUT-REC-10.	01380000
013800	01 OUTPUT-REC-10 PIC X(140).	01390000
013900	*****	01400000
014000	FD OFILE11	01410000
014100	LABEL RECORDS ARE STANDARD	01420000
014200	RECORDING MODE IS F	01430000
014300	BLOCK CONTAINS 0 RECORDS	01440000
014400	RECORD CONTAINS 140 CHARACTERS	01450000
014500	DATA RECORD IS OUTPUT-REC-11.	01460000
014600	01 OUTPUT-REC-11 PIC X(140).	01470000
014700	*****	01480000
014800	FD OFILE12	01490000
014900	LABEL RECORDS ARE STANDARD	01500000
015000	RECORDING MODE IS F	01510000
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015200	RECORD CONTAINS 140 CHARACTERS	01530000
015300	DATA RECORD IS OUTPUT-REC-12.	01540000
015400	01 OUTPUT-REC-12 PIC X(140).	01550000
015500	*****	01560000
013600	FD OFILE13	01570013
013700	LABEL RECORDS ARE STANDARD	01580013
013800	RECORDING MODE IS F	01590013
013900	BLOCK CONTAINS 0 RECORDS	01600013
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014100	DATA RECORD IS OUTPUT-REC-13.	01620013
014200	01 OUTPUT-REC-13 PIC X(140).	01630013
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015600	*****	01650000
015700	WORKING-STORAGE SECTION.	01660000
015800	*****	01670000
015900	*****	01680000
016000	01 WS-D-REC.	01690000
016100	05 IM-HDR-D.	01700000
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016300	10 IM-REQR-ID-D PIC X(7).	01720000
016400	10 HDR-LRC-D PIC XXX.	01730000
016500	10 HDR-FGC-D PIC X(4).	01740000
016600	10 HDR-F-REL-D PIC X.	01750000
016700	10 HDR-NIIN-D PIC X(9).	01760000
016800	10 PRINT-CODE-D PIC X.	01770000
016900	10 SEQ-DATA-D PIC X(20).	01780000
017000	05 FILLER PIC X(8).	01790000
017100	05 SDR-DATE PIC 9(4).	01800000
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017300	05 B045 PIC 9(5).	01820000
017400	05 FILLER PIC X.	01830000
017500	05 C030 PIC XX.	01840000
017600	05 FILLER PIC X.	01850000

017700	05	C016	PIC X.	01860000
017800	05	FILLER	PIC X.	01870000
017900	05	C012	PIC 9(5).	01880000
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018300	05	B004	PIC 9(5).	01920000
018400	05	FILLER	PIC X.	01930000
018500	05	B067-PROV	PIC X.	01940000
018600	05	FILLER	PIC X.	01950000
018700	05	B067-MARK	PIC X.	01960000
018800	05	FILLER	PIC X.	01970000
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019400	05	FILLER	PIC X.	02030000
019500	05	C005	PIC XX.	02040000
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019900		10 B055-DOLLARS-IN	PIC 9(6).	02080000
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020700	05	C001A	PIC X(4).	02160000
020800	05	FILLER	PIC X.	02170000
020900	05	C001B	PIC X.	02180000
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021200	05	FILLER	PIC X.	02210000
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021400	05	C003A	PIC X.	02230000
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021600	05	C042	PIC X(4).	02250000
021700	05	FILLER	PIC X.	02260000
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022100	05	FILLER	PIC X(4).	02300000
022200	05	END-PRINT-LINE-D1	PIC X.	02310000
022300	05	B034C	PIC 9(5).	02320000
022400	05	FILLER	PIC X.	02330000
022500	05	B034F	PIC 9(5).	02340000
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022700	05	B034D	PIC 9(5).	02360000
022800	05	FILLER	PIC X.	02370000
022900	05	B034E	PIC 9(5).	02380000
023000	05	FILLER	PIC X.	02390000
023100	05	F024	PIC X.	02400000
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023300	05	D010A-D	PIC X(5).	02420000
023400	05	FILLER	PIC X.	02430000
023500	05	C028	PIC X.	02440000
023600	05	FILLER	PIC X.	02450000
023700	05	C029	PIC XX.	02460000
023800	05	FILLER	PIC XXX.	02470000
023900	05	D014A	PIC XX.	02480000
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025200	05	B008	PIC X.	02610000
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028300	05	END-OF-LINE-2-D	PIC 9.	02920000
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028500	05	SIGN-DISP-QTY	PIC X.	02940000
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034100		10 B053-CENTS-IN	PIC 99.	03500000
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034500	*****			03540000
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034900		10 IM-REQR-ID-F	PIC X(7).	03580000
035000		10 HDR-LRC-F	PIC X(3).	03590000
035100		10 HDR-FGC-F	PIC X(4).	03600000
035200		10 HDR-F-REL-F	PIC X.	03610000
035300		10 HDR-NIIN-F	PIC X(9).	03620000
035400		10 PRINT-CODE-F	PIC X.	03630000
035500		10 SEQ-DATA-F	PIC X(20).	03640000
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035800	05	A005A	PIC S9(7).	03670000
035900	05	FILLER	PIC X.	03680000
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037900	05	FILLER	PIC XX.	03880000
038000	05	B023D	PIC 9(6)V9.	03890000
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038900		10 FILLER	PIC X.	03980000
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040700	05	ON-HAND-A	PIC S9(8).	04160000
040800	05	FILLER	PIC X.	04170000
040900	05	A021A	PIC S9(7).	04180000
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041100	05	ON-HAND-REGEN	PIC S9(7).	04200000
041200	05	FILLER	PIC X.	04210000
041300	05	DUE-OUT-REGEN	PIC S9(7).	04220000
041400	05	FILLER	PIC X.	04230000
041500	05	ON-HAND-OTHER	PIC S9(7).	04240000
041600	05	FILLER	PIC X.	04250000
041700	05	DUE-OUT-OTHER	PIC 9(7).	04260000
041800	05	FILLER	PIC X.	04270000
041900	05	PLT-DUE-IN-OTHER	PIC S9(7).	04280000
042000	05	FILLER	PIC X.	04290000
042100	05	PLT-DUE-IN-REGEN	PIC S9(7).	04300000
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042300	05	PLT-ASSETS	PIC S9(8).	04320000
042400	05	FILLER	PIC X.	04330000
042500	05	B023E	PIC 9(6)V9.	04340000
042600	05	FILLER	PIC XX.	04350000
042700	05	NET-EXCESS-REQMT	PIC S9(7).	04360000
042800	05	FILLER	PIC XX.	04370000
042900	05	B023F	PIC 9(6)V9.	04380000
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043100	05	B023G	PIC 9(6)V9.	04400000
043200	05	FILLER	PIC XXXX.	04410000

043300	05	B023H	PIC 9(6)V9.	04420000
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043500	05	END-OF-LINE-2-IND	PIC X.	04440000
043600	05	A011	PIC 9(8).	04450000
043700	05	FILLER	PIC X.	04460000
043800	05	A011B	PIC 9(8).	04470000
043900	05	FUND-PROT-PPR-PLT	PIC 9(7).	04480000
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044100	05	SAFETY-LEVEL	PIC S9(7).	04500000
044200	05	FILLER	PIC XX.	04510000
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044800		10 B019C-DEC-IN	PIC 999.	04570000
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046000		10 B055A-DEC-IN	PIC 99.	04690000
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046500		10 F007-DEC-IN	PIC 99.	04740000
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046700	05	B094	PIC XX.	04760000
046800	05	FILLER	PIC X.	04770000
046900	05	F030	PIC X(4).	04780000
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047500		10 FILLER	PIC X.	04840000
047600		10 F009A-DEC-IN	PIC 99.	04850000
047700	05	SPACE-FILL-2	PIC X(4).	04860000
047800	05	FILLER	PIC X.	04870000
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048400		10 IM-REQR-ID-H	PIC X(7).	04930000
048500		10 HDR-LRC-H	PIC X(3).	04940000
048600		10 HDR-FGC-H	PIC X(4).	04950000
048700		10 HDR-F-REL-H	PIC X.	04960000
048800		10 HDR-NIIN-H	PIC X(9).	04970000
048900		10 PRINT-CODE-H	PIC X.	04980000
049000		10 SEQ-DATA-H	PIC X(20).	04990000
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049400	05	A005C	PIC S9(6).	05030000
049500	05	FILLER	PIC XX.	05040000
049600	05	PLT-ADD2-DATE	PIC 9(5).	05050000

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050100	10 B022F-B-DEC-IN	PIC 9(4).	05100000
050200	10 B022F-B-MINUS-IND	PIC X.	05110000
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051200	10 B012B-DEC-IN	PIC 9.	05210000
051300	05 FILLER	PIC X.	05220000
051400	05 B012D.		05230000
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051700	10 B012D-DEC-IN	PIC 9.	05260000
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052200	10 B012-DEC-IN	PIC 99.	05310000
052300	05 FILLER	PIC X.	05320000
052400	05 B012F.		05330000
052500	10 B012F-NUM-IN	PIC 9.	05340000
052600	10 FILLER	PIC X.	05350000
052700	10 B012F-DEC-IN	PIC 99.	05360000
052800	05 FILLER	PIC X.	05370000
052900	05 F009.		05380000
053000	10 F009-NUM-IN	PIC 9.	05390000
053100	10 FILLER	PIC X.	05400000
053200	10 F009-DEC-IN	PIC 99.	05410000
053300	05 FILLER	PIC XX.	05420000
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053500	10 B012E-NUM-IN	PIC 9.	05440000
053600	10 FILLER	PIC X.	05450000
053700	10 B012E-DEC-IN	PIC 99.	05460000
053800	05 FILLER	PIC X.	05470000
053900	05 B014C.		05480000
054000	10 B014C-DEC-POINT	PIC X.	05490000
054100	10 B014C-DEC-IN	PIC 999.	05500000
054200	05 FILLER	PIC X.	05510000
054300	05 F016-1	PIC X(6).	05520000
054400	05 FILLER	PIC X.	05530000
054500	05 F016-2	PIC X(6).	05540000
054600	05 FILLER	PIC X.	05550000
054700	05 F016-3	PIC X(6).	05560000
054800	05 FILLER	PIC X.	05570000
054900	05 F016-4	PIC X(6).	05580000
055000	05 FILLER	PIC X.	05590000
055100	05 F016-5	PIC X(6).	05600000
055200	05 FILLER	PIC XX.	05610000
055300	05 B075	PIC X.	05620000
055400	05 FILLER	PIC XX.	05630000
055500	05 B075D	PIC 9.	05640000
055600	05 FILLER	PIC X(4).	05650000
055700	05 END-PRINT-LINE-1	PIC 9.	05660000
055800	05 D012	PIC XX.	05670000
055900	05 FILLER	PIC XX.	05680000
056000	05 D013C	PIC X.	05690000

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056500	10	F027-NUM-IN	PIC 99.	0056600
		PIC X.		05750000
056700		10 F027-DEC-IN	PIC 9(4).	05760000
056800	05	FILLER	PIC X.	05770000
056900	05	B280	PIC 9(5).	05780000
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057100	05	C001F	PIC X(4).	05800000
057200	05	FILLER	PIC X.	05810000
057300	05	B051	PIC 9(7).	05820000
057400	05	FILLER	PIC X.	05830000
057500	05	D120	PIC XX.	05840000
057600	05	FILLER	PIC XX.	05850000
057700	05	B061B	PIC 9(5).	05860000
057800	05	FILLER	PIC XX.	05870000
057900	05	D125A-B-C-N	PIC X(4).	05880000
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058100	05	E088	PIC X(3).	05900000
058200	05	FILLER	PIC X.	05910000
058300	05	B020	PIC 9(7).	05920000
058400	05	FILLER	PIC X.	05930000
058500	05	B093B	PIC 9(5).	05940000
058600	05	FILLER	PIC X.	05950000
058700	05	B098	PIC 9(8).	05960000
058800	05	FILLER	PIC X.	05970000
058900	05	B098A	PIC 9(8).	05980000
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059100	05	C003D	PIC XX.	06000000
059200	05	FILLER	PIC X.	06010000
059300	05	C003W	PIC XX.	06020000
059400	05	FILLER	PIC XX.	06030000
059500	05	B059.		06040000
059600		10 FILLER	PIC X.	06050000
059700		10 B059-DOLLARS-IN	PIC 9(7).	06060000
059800		10 FILLER	PIC X.	06070000
059900		10 B059-CENTS-IN	PIC 99.	06080000
060000	05	FILLER	PIC X(16).	06090000
060100	05	END-PRINT-LINE-2	PIC 9.	06100000
060200	*****			06110000
060300	*****			06120000
060400	01	WS-J-REC.		06130000
060500	05	IM-HDR-J.		06140000
060600		10 IM-FILE-ID-J	PIC X(5).	06150000
060700		10 IM-REQR-ID-J	PIC X(7).	06160000
060800		10 HDR-LRC-J	PIC X(3).	06170000
060900		10 HDR-FGC-J	PIC X(4).	06180000
061000		10 HDR-F-REL-J	PIC X.	06190000
061100		10 HDR-NIIN-J	PIC X(9).	06200000
061200		10 PRINT-CODE-J	PIC X.	06210000
061300		10 SEQ-DATA-J	PIC X(20).	06220000
061400				06230000
061500				06240000
061600	*****FIRST PRINT LINE*****			06250000
061700				06260000
061800	05	A001-1	PIC XXX.	06270000
061900	05	FILLER	PIC X.	06280000
062000	05	B046A-1	PIC 9(5).	06290000
062100	05	FILLER	PIC X.	06300000
062200	05	A003-1	PIC XX.	06310000
062300	05	F016-1	PIC X.	06320000
062400	05	FILLER	PIC X.	06330000

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062600	10 A006A-1-IN	PIC 9(6).	06350000
062700	10 A006A-1-MINUS-IN	PIC X.	06360000
062800	05 A004-1.		06370000
062900	10 A004-1-IN	PIC 9(6).	06380000
063000	10 A004-1-MINUS-IN	PIC X.	06390000
063100	05 A023-1.		06400000
063200	10 A023-1-NUM-IN	PIC 9(4).	06410000
063300	10 FILLER	PIC X.	06420000
063400	10 A023-1-DEC-IN	PIC 999.	06430000
063500	10 A023-1-MINUS-IN	PIC X.	06440000
063600	05 FILLER	PIC X.	06450000
063700	05 A012A-1	PIC X.	06460000
063800	05 FILLER	PIC XX.	06470000
063900	05 A008W-1.		06480000
064000	10 A008-1-IN	PIC 9(7).	06490000
064100	10 A008-1-MINUS-IN	PIC X.	06500000
064200	05 AC34-1-IN	PIC 9(6).	0651064300
	FILLER	PIC XX.	06520000
064400	05 A025-1.		06530000
064500	10 A025-1-IN	PIC 9(6).	06540000
064600	10 A025-1-MINUS-IN	PIC X.	06550000
064700	05 PL-PROG-OST-1.		06560000
064800	10 PL-PROG-OST-1-IN	PIC 9(7).	06570000
064900	10 PL-PROG-OST-1-MIN-IN	PIC X.	06580000
065000	05 C003E-1	PIC X.	06590000
065100	05 FILLER	PIC X.	06600000
065200	05 A012-1.		06610000
065300	10 A012-1-IN	PIC 9(7).	06620000
065400	10 A012-1-MINUS-IN	PIC X.	06630000
065500	05 A021A-1.		06640000
065600	10 A021A-1-IN	PIC 9(6).	06650000
065700	10 A021A-1-MINUS-IN	PIC X.	06660000
065800	05 DUE-IN-OST-1.		06670000
065900	10 DUE-IN-OST-1-IN	PIC 9(7).	06680000
066000	10 DUE-IN-OST-1-MINUS-IN	PIC X.	06690000
066100	05 A008B-1.		06700000
066200	10 A008B-1-IN	PIC 9(7).	06710000
066300	10 A008B-1-MINUS-IN	PIC X.	06720000
066400	05 NET-EX-RQMT-1.		06730000
066500	10 NET-EX-RQMT-1-IN	PIC 9(7).	06740000
066600	10 NET-EX-RQMT-1-MIN-IN	PIC X.	06750000
066700	05 FILLER	PIC X(12).	06760000
066800			06770000
066900	*****SECOND PRINT LINE*****		06780000
067000			06790000
067100	05 A001-2	PIC XXX.	06800000
067200	05 FILLER	PIC X.	06810000
067300	05 B046A-2	PIC 9(5).	06820000
067400	05 FILLER	PIC X.	06830000
067500	05 A003-2	PIC XX.	06840000
067600	05 F016-2	PIC X.	06850000
067700	05 FILLER	PIC X.	06860000
067800	05 A006A-2.		06870000
067900	10 A006A-2-IN	PIC 9(6).	06880000
068000	10 A006A-2-MINUS-IN	PIC X.	06890000
068100	05 A004-2.		06900000
068200	10 A004-2-IN	PIC 9(6).	06910000
068300	10 A004-2-MINUS-IN	PIC X.	06920000
068400	05 A023-2.		06930000
068500	10 A023-2-NUM-IN	PIC 9(4).	06940000
068600	10 FILLER	PIC X.	06950000
068700	10 A023-2-DEC-IN	PIC 999.	06960000
068800	10 A023-2-MINUS-IN	PIC X.	06970000

068900	05 FILLER	PIC X.	06980000
069000	05 A012A-2	PIC X.	06990000
069100	05 FILLER	PIC XX.	07000000
069200	05 A008W-2.		07010000
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069400	10 A008-2-MINUS-IN	PIC X.	07030000
069500	05 A034-2-IN	PIC 9(6).	07040000
069600	05 FILLER	PIC XX.	07050000
069700	05 A025-2.		07060000
069800	10 A025-2-IN	PIC 9(6).	07070000
069900	10 A025-2-MINUS-IN	PIC X.	07080000
070000	05 PL-PROG-OST-2.		07090000
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070300	05 C003E-2	PIC X.	07120000
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	A021A-2-IN		
	PIC 9(6).	07180000	
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071300	10 DUE-IN-OST-2-MINUS-IN	PIC X.	07220000
071400	05 A008B-2.		07230000
071500	10 A008B-2-IN	PIC 9(7).	07240000
071600	10 A008B-2-MINUS-IN	PIC X.	07250000
071700	05 NET-EX-RQMT-2.		07260000
071800	10 NET-EX-RQMT-2-IN	PIC 9(7).	07270000
071900	10 NET-EX-RQMT-2-MIN-IN	PIC X.	07280000
072000	05 FILLER	PIC X(12).	07290000
072100			07300000
072200			07310000
072300	*****THIRD PRINT LINE*****		07320000
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072700	05 B046A-3	PIC 9(5).	07360000
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072900	05 A003-3	PIC XX.	07380000
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073600	10 A004-3-IN	PIC 9(6).	07450000
073700	10 A004-3-MINUS-IN	PIC X.	07460000
073800	05 A023-3.		07470000
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074200	10 A023-3-MINUS-IN	PIC X.	07510000
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074400	05 A012A-3	PIC X.	07530000
074500	05 FILLER	PIC XX.	07540000
074600	05 A008W-3.		07550000
074700	10 A008-3-IN	PIC 9(7).	07560000
074800	10 A008-3-MINUS-IN	PIC X.	07570000
074900	05 A034-3-IN	PIC 9(6).	07580000
075000	05 FILLER	PIC XX.	07590000
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075200	10 A025-3-IN	PIC 9(6).	07610000
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075400	05 PL-PROG-OST-3.		07630000
075500	10 PL-PROG-OST-3-IN	PIC 9(7).	07640000
075600	10 PL-PROG-OST-3-MIN-IN	PIC X.	07650000
075700	05 C0C3E-3	PIC X.	07660000
075800	05 FILLER	PIC X.	07670000
075900	05 A012-3.		07680000
076000	10 A012-3-IN	PIC 9(7).	07690000
076100	10 A012-3-MINUS-IN	PIC X.	07700000
076200	05 A021A-3.		07710000
076300	10 A021A-3-IN	PIC 9(6).	07720000
076400	10 A021A-3-MINUS-IN	PIC X.	07730000
076500	05 DUE-IN-OST-3.		07740000
076600	10 DUE-IN-OST-3-IN	PIC 9(7).	07750000
076700	10 DUE-IN-OST-3-MINUS-IN	PIC X.	07760000
076800	05 A008B-3.		07770000
076900	10 A008B-3-IN	PIC 9(7).	07780000
077000	10 A008B-3-MINUS-IN	PIC X.	07790000
077100	05 NET-EX-RQMT-3.		07800000
077200	10 NET-EX-RQMT-3-IN	PIC 9(7).	07810000
077300	10 NET-EX-RQMT-3-MIN-IN	PIC X.	07820000
077400	05 FILLER	PIC X(12).	07830000
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077700	01 WS-L-REC.		07860000
077800	05 IM-HDR-L.		07870000
077900	10 IM-FILE-ID-L	PIC X(5).	07880000
078000	10 IM-REQR-ID-L	PIC X(7).	07890000
078100	10 HDR-LRC-L	PIC X(3).	07900000
078200	10 HDR-FGC-L	PIC X(4).	07910000
078300	10 HDR-F-REL-L	PIC X.	07920000
078400	10 HDR-NIIN-L	PIC X(9).	07930000
078500	10 PRINT-CODE-L	PIC X.	07940000
078600	10 SEQ-DATA-L	PIC X(20).	07950000
078700			07960000
078800	*****DDF ENTRY*****		07970000
078900	05 K001-L	PIC XXX.	07980000
079000	05 DD-DOC-IND-L	PIC X.	07990000
079100	05 K0C2-L001-L	PIC X(15).	08000000
079200	05 L001A-L	PIC X(4).	08010000
079300	05 FILLER	PIC X.	08020000
079400	05 L022-L	PIC X(6).	08030000
079500	05 FILLER	PIC X.	08040000
079600	05 A001-FROM-L	PIC XXX.	08050000
079700	05 FILLER	PIC X.	08060000
079800	05 A001-TO-L	PIC XXX.	08070000
079900	05 FILLER	PIC X.	08080000
080000	05 ORIG-QTY-L	PIC 9(7).	08090000
080100	05 SIGN-L	PIC X.	08100000
080200	05 FILLER	PIC X.	08110000
080300	05 C003E-L	PIC X.	08120000
080400	05 FILLER	PIC XX.	08130000
080500	05 DELY-DATE-L	PIC 9(5).	08140000
080600	05 FILLER	PIC X.	08150000
080700	05 L034-L.		08160000
080800	10 L034-L-IN	PIC S9(6).	08170000
080900	10 L034-L-MINUS-IN	PIC X.	08180000
081000	05 FILLER	PIC X.	08190000
081100	05 DATE-OF-ACTION-L	PIC 9(5).	08200000
081200	05 FILLER	PIC X.	08210000
081300	05 TYPE-OF-ACTION-L	PIC X.	08220000
081400	05 FOLLOW-UP-IND-L	PIC X.	08230000
081500	05 EXPEDITE-IND-L	PIC X.	08240000

081600	05	FILLER	PIC X(4).	08250000
081700	05	A012A-FROM-L	PIC X.	08260000
081800	05	FILLER	PIC X(6).	08270000
081900	05	A012A-TO-L	PIC X.	08280000
082000	05	FILLER	PIC X(4).	08290000
082100	05	L040-L	PIC 9(6).	08300000
082200	05	FILLER	PIC X(5).	08310000
082300	05	K024-L	PIC XXX.	08320000
082400	05	FILLER	PIC X(20).	08330000
082500	05	CC-L	PIC X.	08340000
082600	05	FILLER	PIC X(250).	08350000
081600	*****			08360017
081600	*****			08370017
081700	01	WS-N-REC.		08380017
081800	05	IM-HDR-N.		08390017
081900	10	IM-FILE-ID-N	PIC X(5).	08400017
082000	10	IM-REQR-ID-N	PIC X(7).	08410017
082100	10	HDR-LRC-N	PIC XXX.	08420017
082200	10	HDR-FGC-N	PIC X(4).	08430017
082300	10	HDR-F-REL-N	PIC X.	08440017
082400	10	HDR-NIIN-N	PIC X(9).	08450017
082500	10	PRINT-CODE-N	PIC X.	08460017
082600	10	SEQ-DATA-N	PIC X(20).	08470017
082700	05	PPR-K001-IN	PIC X(3).	08480017
082800	05	FILLER	PIC X.	08490017
082900	05	PPR-K002-IN	PIC X(14).	08500017
083000	05	FILLER	PIC X.	08510017
083100	05	PPR-A001-IN	PIC XXX.	08520017
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083300	05	PPR-A012A-IN	PIC X.	08540017
083400	05	FILLER	PIC X.	08550017
083500	05	PPR-K017-IN	PIC X(6).	08560017
083600	05	FILLER	PIC X.	08570017
083700	05	PPR-QTY-IN	PIC 9(7).	08580017
083800	05	FILLER	PIC X.	08590017
083900	05	PPR-K018-IN	PIC 9(5).	08600017
084000	05	FILLER	PIC X.	08610017
084100	05	PPR-A014A-IN.		08620017
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	10	A014F-IN	PIC X.	08640017
	10	A014G-IN	PIC X.	08650017
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084300	05	PPR-K024-IN	PIC XXX.	08670017
084400	05	FILLER	PIC X.	08680017
084500	05	PPR-K026-IN	PIC XX.	08690017
084600	05	FILLER	PIC X(316).	08700017
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085900	*****			08720000
086000	*****			08730000
086100	01	WS-P-REC.		08740000
086200	05	IM-HDR-P.		08750000
086300	10	IM-FILE-ID-P	PIC X(5).	08760000
086400	10	IM-REQR-ID-P	PIC X(7).	08770000
086500	10	HDR-LRC-P	PIC X(3).	08780000
086600	10	HDR-FGC-P	PIC X(4).	08790000
086700	10	HDR-F-REL-P	PIC X.	08800000
086800	10	HDR-NIIN-P	PIC X(9).	08810000
086900	10	PRINT-CODE-P	PIC X.	08820000
087000	10	SEQ-DATA-P	PIC X(20).	08830000
087100	*****FIRST ALT NIIN ENTRY OF FIRST PRINT LINE*****			08840000
087200	05	FILLER	PIC X(12).	08850000
087300	05	D016-1ST	PIC X(9).	08860000
087400	05	FILLER	PIC XXX.	08870000
087500	05	D016A-1ST	PIC 99.	08880000

087600	05 D016B-1ST	PIC X.	08890000
087700	05 FILLER	PIC X(5).	08900000
087800	***SECOND ALT NIIN ENTRY OF FIRST PRINT LINE*****		08910000
087900	05 D016-2-1ST	PIC X(9).	08920000
088000	05 FILLER	PIC XXX.	08930000
088100	05 D016A-2-1ST	PIC 99.	08940000
088200	05 D016B-2-1ST	PIC X.	08950000
088300	05 FILLER	PIC X(5).	08960000
088400	***THIRD ALT NIIN ENTRY OF FIRST PRINT LINE*****		08970000
088500	05 D016-3-1ST	PIC X(9).	08980000
088600	05 FILLER	PIC XXX.	08990000
088700	05 D016A-3-1ST	PIC 99.	09000000
088800	05 D016B-3-1ST	PIC X.	09010000
088900	05 FILLER	PIC X(5).	09020000
089000	***FOURTH ALT NIIN ENTRY OF FIRST PRINT LINE*****		09030000
089100	05 D016-4-1ST	PIC X(9).	09040000
089200	05 FILLER	PIC XXX.	09050000
089300	05 D016A-4-1ST	PIC 99.	09060000
089400	05 D016B-4-1ST	PIC X.	09070000
089500	05 FILLER	PIC X(5).	09080000
089600	***FIFTH ALT NIIN ENTRY OF FIRST PRINT LINE*****		09090000
089700	05 D016-5-1ST	PIC X(9).	09100000
089800	05 FILLER	PIC XXX.	09110000
089900	05 D016A-5-1ST	PIC 99.	09120000
090000	05 D016B-5-1ST	PIC X.	09130000
090100	05 FILLER	PIC X(30).	09140000
090200	***FIRST ALT NIIN ENTRY OF 2ND PRINT LINE*****		09150000
090300	05 D016-2ND	PIC X(9).	09160000
090400	05 FILLER	PIC XXX.	09170000
090500	05 D016A-2ND	PIC 99.	09180000
090600	05 D016B-2ND	PIC X.	09190000
090700	05 FILLER	PIC X(5).	09200000
090800	***SECOND ALT NIIN ENTRY OF 2ND PRINT LINE*****		09210000
090900	05 D016-2-2ND	PIC X(9).	09220000
091000	05 FILLER	PIC XXX.	09230000
091100	05 D016A-2-2ND	PIC 99.	09240000
091200	05 D016B-2-2ND	PIC X.	09250000
091300	05 FILLER	PIC X(5).	09260000
091400	***THIRD ALT NIIN ENTRY OF 2ND PRINT LINE*****		09270000
091500	05 D016-3-2ND	PIC X(9).	09280000
091600	05 FILLER	PIC XXX.	09290000
091700	05 D016A-3-2ND	PIC 99.	09300000
091800	05 D016B-3-2ND	PIC X.	09310000
091900	05 FILLER	PIC X(5).	09320000
092000	***FOURTH ALT NIIN ENTRY OF 2ND PRINT LINE*****		09330000
092100	05 D016-4-2ND	PIC X(9).	09340000
092200	05 FILLER	PIC XXX.	09350000
092300	05 D016A-4-2ND	PIC 99.	09360000
092400	05 D016B-4-2ND	PIC X.	09370000
092500	05 FILLER	PIC X(5).	09380000
092600	***FIFTH ALT NIIN ENTRY OF 2ND PRINT LINE*****		09390000
092700	05 D016-5-2ND	PIC X(9).	09400000
092800	05 FILLER	PIC XXX.	09410000
092900	05 D016A-5-2ND	PIC 99.	09420000
093000	05 D016B-5-2ND	PIC X.	09430000
093100	05 FILLER	PIC X(30).	09440000
093200	***FIRST ALT NIIN ENTRY OF 3RD PRINT LINE*****		09450000
093300	05 D016-3RD	PIC X(9).	09460000
093400	05 FILLER	PIC XXX.	09470000
093500	05 D016A-3RD	PIC 99.	09480000
093600	05 D016B-3RD	PIC X.	09490000
093700	05 FILLER	PIC X(5).	09500000
093800	***SECOND ALT NIIN ENTRY OF 3RD PRINT LINE*****		09510000
093900	05 D016-2-3RD	PIC X(9).	09520000

094000	05 FILLER	PIC XXX.	09530000
094100	05 D016A-2-3RD	PIC 99.	09540000
094200	05 D016B-2-3RD	PIC X.	09550000
094300	05 FILLER	PIC X(5).	09560000
094400	***THIRD ALT NIIN ENTRY OF 3RD PRINT LINE*****		09570000
094500	05 D016-3-3RD	PIC X(9).	09580000
094600	05 FILLER	PIC XXX.	09590000
094700	05 D016A-3-3RD	PIC 99.	09600000
094800	05 D016B-3-3RD	PIC X.	09610000
094900	05 FILLER	PIC X(5).	09620000
095000	***FOURTH ALT NIIN ENTRY OF 3RD PRINT LINE*****		09630000
095100	05 D016-4-3RD	PIC X(9).	09640000
095200	05 FILLER	PIC XXX.	09650000
095300	05 D016A-4-3RD	PIC 99.	09660000
095400	05 D016B-4-3RD	PIC X.	09670000
095500	05 FILLER	PIC X(5).	09680000
095600	***FIFTH ALT NIIN ENTRY OF 3RD PRINT LINE*****		09690000
095700	05 D016-5-3RD	PIC X(9).	09700000
095800	05 FILLER	PIC XXX.	09710000
095900	05 D016A-5-3RD	PIC 99.	09720000
096000	05 D016B-5-3RD	PIC X.	09730000
096100	05 FILLER	PIC X(18).	09740000
096200	*****		09750000
096300	01 WS-R-REC.		09760000
096400	05 IM-HDR-R.		09770000
096500	10 IM-FILE-ID-R	PIC X(5).	09780000
096600	10 IM-REQR-ID-R	PIC X(7).	09790000
096700	10 HDR-LRC-R	PIC X(3).	09800000
096800	10 HDR-FGC-R	PIC X(4).	09810000
096900	10 HDR-F-REL-R	PIC X.	09820000
097000	10 HDR-NIIN-R	PIC X(9).	09830000
097100	10 PRINT-CODE-R	PIC X.	09840000
097200	10 SEQ-DATA-R	PIC X(20).	09850000
097300	***FIRST APPL ENTRY OF 1ST PRINT LINE*****		09860000
097400	05 D009-1ST	PIC X(10).	09870000
097500	05 FILLER	PIC XX.	09880000
097600	05 D009A-1ST	PIC X.	09890000
097700	05 FILLER	PIC X.	09900000
097800	05 D011-1ST	PIC 9(6).	09910000
097900	05 FILLER	PIC X(4).	09920000
098000	05 F018-1ST	PIC 999.	09930000
098100	05 FILLER	PIC X.	09940000
098200	05 D013-1ST	PIC XX.	09950000
098300	05 FILLER	PIC X(10).	09960000
098400	***SECOND APPL ENTRY OF 1ST PRINT LINE*****		09970000
098500	05 D009-2-1ST	PIC X(10).	09980000
098600	05 FILLER	PIC XX.	09990000
098700	05 D009A-2-1ST	PIC X.	10000000
098800	05 FILLER	PIC X.	10010000
098900	05 D011-2-1ST	PIC 9(6).	10020000
099000	05 FILLER	PIC X(4).	10030000
099100	05 F018-2-1ST	PIC 999.	10040000
099200	05 FILLER	PIC X.	10050000
099300	05 D013-2-1ST	PIC XX.	10060000
099400	05 FILLER	PIC X(10).	10070000
099500	***THIRD APPL ENTRY OF 1ST PRINT LINE*****		10080000
099600	05 D009-3-1ST	PIC X(10).	10090000
099700	05 FILLER	PIC XX.	10100000
099800	05 D009A-3-1ST	PIC X.	10110000
099900	05 FILLER	PIC X.	10120000
100000	05 D011-3-1ST	PIC 9(6).	10130000
100100	05 FILLER	PIC X(4).	10140000
100200	05 F018-3-1ST	PIC 999.	10150000
100300	05 FILLER	PIC X.	10160000

100400	05 D013-3-1ST	PIC XX.	10170000
100500	05 FILLER	PIC X(15).	10180000
100600	***FIRST APPL ENTRY OF 2ND PRINT LINE*****		10190000
100700	05 D009-2ND	PIC X(10).	10200000
100800	05 FILLER	PIC XX.	10210000
100900	05 D009A-2ND	PIC X.	10220000
101000	05 FILLER	PIC X.	10230000
101100	05 D011-2ND	PIC 9(6).	10240000
101200	05 FILLER	PIC X(4).	10250000
101300	05 F018-2ND	PIC 999.	10260000
101400	05 FILLER	PIC X.	10270000
101500	05 D013-2ND	PIC XX.	10280000
101600	05 FILLER	PIC X(10).	10290000
101700	***SECOND APPL ENTRY OF 2ND PRINT LINE*****		10300000
101800	05 D009-2-2ND	PIC X(10).	10310000
101900	05 FILLER	PIC XX.	10320000
102000	05 D009A-2-2ND	PIC X.	10330000
102100	05 FILLER	PIC X.	10340000
102200	05 D011-2-2ND	PIC 9(6).	10350000
102300	05 FILLER	PIC X(4).	10360000
102400	05 F018-2-2ND	PIC 999.	10370000
102500	05 FILLER	PIC X.	10380000
102600	05 D013-2-2ND	PIC XX.	10390000
102700	05 FILLER	PIC X(10).	10400000
102800	***THIRD APPL ENTRY OF 2ND PRINT LINE*****		10410000
102900	05 D009-3-2ND	PIC X(10).	10420000
103000	05 FILLER	PIC XX.	10430000
103100	05 D009A-3-2ND	PIC X.	10440000
103200	05 FILLER	PIC X.	10450000
103300	05 D011-3-2ND	PIC 9(6).	10460000
103400	05 FILLER	PIC X(4).	10470000
103500	05 F018-3-2ND	PIC 999.	10480000
103600	05 FILLER	PIC X.	10490000
103700	05 D013-3-2ND	PIC XX.	10500000
103800	05 FILLER	PIC X(15).	10510000
103900	***FIRST APPL ENTRY OF 3RD PRINT LINE*****		10520000
104000	05 D009-3RD	PIC X(10).	10530000
104100	05 FILLER	PIC XX.	10540000
104200	05 D009A-3RD	PIC X.	10550000
104300	05 FILLER	PIC X.	10560000
104400	05 D011-3RD	PIC 9(6).	10570000
104500	05 FILLER	PIC X(4).	10580000
104600	05 F018-3RD	PIC 999.	10590000
104700	05 FILLER	PIC X.	10600000
104800	05 D013-3RD	PIC XX.	10610000
104900	05 FILLER	PIC X(10).	10620000
105000	***SECOND APPL ENTRY OF 3RD PRINT LINE*****		10630000
105100	05 D009-2-3RD	PIC X(10).	10640000
105200	05 FILLER	PIC XX.	10650000
105300	05 D009A-2-3RD	PIC X.	10660000
105400	05 FILLER	PIC X.	10670000
105500	05 D011-2-3RD	PIC 9(6).	10680000
105600	05 FILLER	PIC X(4).	10690000
105700	05 F018-2-3RD	PIC 999.	10700000
105800	05 FILLER	PIC X.	10710000
105900	05 D013-2-3RD	PIC XX.	10720000
106000	05 FILLER	PIC X(10).	10730000
106100	***THIRD APPL ENTRY OF 3RD PRINT LINE*****		10740000
106200	05 D009-3-3RD	PIC X(10).	10750000
106300	05 FILLER	PIC XX.	10760000
106400	05 D009A-3-3RD	PIC X.	10770000
106500	05 FILLER	PIC X.	10780000
106600	05 D011-3-3RD	PIC 9(6).	10790000
106700	05 FILLER	PIC X(4).	10800000

106800	05	F018-3-3RD	PIC 999.	10810000
106900	05	FILLER	PIC X.	10820000
107000	05	D013-3-3RD	PIC XX.	10830000
107100	05	FILLER	PIC X(15).	10840000
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107300	*****			10860000
107400	01	WS-T-REC.		10870000
107500	05	IM-HDR-T.		10880000
107600	10	IM-FILE-ID-T	PIC X(5).	10890000
107700	10	IM-REQR-ID-T	PIC X(7).	10900000
107800	10	HDR-LRC-T	PIC XXX.	10910000
107900	10	HDR-FGC-T	PIC X(4).	10920000
108000	10	HDR-F-REL-T	PIC X.	10930000
108100	10	HDR-NIIN-T	PIC X(9).	10940000
108200	10	PRINT-CODE-T	PIC X.	10950000
108300	10	SEQ-DATA-T	PIC X(20).	10960000
108400	05	BB-K002-K020-IN	PIC X(15).	10970000
108500	05	FILLER	PIC X.	10980000
108600	05	BB-K036-IN	PIC 9(5).	10990000
108700	05	FILLER	PIC X.	11000000
108800	05	BB-K024-IN	PIC XXX.	11010000
108900	05	FILLER	PIC X.	11020000
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109100	05	FILLER	PIC X.	11040000
109200	05	BB-K025-IN	PIC 99.	11050000
109300	05	FILLER	PIC XX.	11060000
109400	05	DO-NO-SUB-IND-IN	PIC X.	11070000
109500	05	FILLER	PIC X.	11080000
109600	05	BB-K026-IN	PIC XX.	11090000
109700	05	FILLER	PIC X(338).	11100000
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109900	*****			11120000
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110100	05	IM-HDR-V.		11140000
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110300	10	IM-REQR-ID-V	PIC X(7).	11160000
110400	10	HDR-LRC-V	PIC XXX.	11170000
110500	10	HDR-FGC-V	PIC X(4).	11180000
110600	10	HDR-F-REL-V	PIC X.	11190000
110700	10	HDR-NIIN-V	PIC X(9).	11200000
110800	10	PRINT-CODE-V	PIC X.	11210000
110900	10	SEQ-DATA-V	PIC X(20).	11220000
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111200	05	FILLER	PIC X.	11250000
111300	05	D001-IN-1	PIC X(32).	11260000
111400	05	FILLER	PIC X.	11270000
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111600	05	C038-IN-2	PIC X.	11290000
111700	05	FILLER	PIC X.	11300000
111800	05	D001-IN-2	PIC X(32).	11310000
111900	05	FILLER	PIC X.	11320000
112000	05	C035-IN-3	PIC X(5).	11330000
112100	05	C038-IN-3	PIC X.	11340000
112200	05	FILLER	PIC X.	11350000
112300	05	D001-IN-3	PIC X(32).	11360000
112400	05	FILLER	PIC X(6).	11370000
112500	05	C035-IN-4	PIC X(5).	11380000
112600	05	C038-IN-4	PIC X.	11390000
112700	05	FILLER	PIC X.	11400000
112800	05	D001-IN-4	PIC X(32).	11410000
112900	05	FILLER	PIC X.	11420000
113000	05	C035-IN-5	PIC X(5).	11430000
113100	05	C038-IN-5	PIC X.	11440000

113200	05	FILLER	PIC X.	11450000
113300	05	D001-IN-5	PIC X(32).	11460000
113400	05	FILLER	PIC X.	11470000
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113600	05	C038-IN-6	PIC X.	11490000
113700	05	FILLER	PIC X.	11500000
113800	05	D001-IN-6	PIC X(32).	11510000
113900	05	FILLER	PIC X(6).	11520000
114000	05	C035-IN-7	PIC X(5).	11530000
114100	05	C038-IN-7	PIC X.	11540000
114200	05	FILLER	PIC X.	11550000
114300	05	D001-IN-7	PIC X(32).	11560000
114400	05	FILLER	PIC X.	11570000
114500	05	C035-IN-8	PIC X(5).	11580000
114600	05	C038-IN-8	PIC X.	11590000
114700	05	FILLER	PIC X.	11600000
114800	05	D001-IN-8	PIC X(32).	11610000
114900	05	FILLER	PIC X.	11620000
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115100	05	C038-IN-9	PIC X.	11640000
115200	05	FILLER	PIC X.	11650000
115300	05	D001-IN-9	PIC X(32).	11660000
115400	05	FILLER	PIC X(6).	11670000
115500	*****			11680000
115600	*****			11690000
115700	01	WS-Z-REC.		11700000
115800	05	IM-HDR-Z.		11710000
115900	10	IM-FILE-ID-Z	PIC X(5).	11720000
116000	10	IM-REQR-ID-Z	PIC X(7).	11730000
116100	10	HDR-LRC-Z	PIC XXX.	11740000
116200	10	HDR-FGC-Z	PIC X(4).	11750000
116300	10	HDR-F-REL-Z	PIC X.	11760000
116400	10	HDR-NIIN-Z	PIC X(9).	11770000
116500	10	PRINT-CODE-Z	PIC X.	11780000
116600	10	SEQ-DATA-Z	PIC X(20).	11790000
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116900	05	FILLER	PIC X(7).	11820000
117000	05	D095-IN-1	PIC X(4).	11830000
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117200	05	D095-IN-2	PIC X(4).	11850000
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117400	05	D095-IN-3	PIC X(4).	11870000
117500	05	FILLER	PIC X(6).	11880000
117600	05	D095-IN-4	PIC X(4).	11890000
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117800	05	D095-IN-5	PIC X(4).	11910000
117900	05	FILLER	PIC X(6).	11920000
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118200	05	D095-IN-7	PIC X(4).	11950000
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118400	05	D095-IN-8	PIC X(4).	11970000
118500	05	FILLER	PIC X(6).	11980000
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118700	05	FILLER	PIC X(6).	12000000
118800	05	D095-IN-10	PIC X(4).	12010000
118900	05	FILLER	PIC X(263).	12020000
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119200	05	IM-HDR-Z2.		12050000
119300	10	IM-FILE-ID-Z2	PIC X(5).	12060000
119400	10	IM-REQR-ID-Z2	PIC X(7).	12070000
119500	10	HDR-LRC-Z2	PIC XXX.	12080000

119600		10 HDR-FGC-Z2	PIC X(4).	12090000
119700		10 HDR-F-REL-Z2	PIC X.	12100000
119800		10 HDR-NIIN-Z2	PIC X(9).	12110000
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120300	05	FILLER	PIC X(5).	12160000
120400	05	D094-IN-Z2-1	PIC X(8).	12170000
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120600	05	D094-IN-Z2-2	PIC X(8).	12190000
120700	05	FILLER	PIC XX.	12200000
120800	05	D094-IN-Z2-3	PIC X(8).	12210000
120900	05	FILLER	PIC XX.	12220000
121000	05	D094-IN-Z2-4	PIC X(8).	12230000
121100	05	FILLER	PIC XX.	12240000
121200	05	D094-IN-Z2-5	PIC X(8).	12250000
121300	05	FILLER	PIC XX.	12260000
121400	05	D094-IN-Z2-6	PIC X(8).	12270000
121500	05	FILLER	PIC XX.	12280000
121600	05	D094-IN-Z2-7	PIC X(8).	12290000
121700	05	FILLER	PIC XX.	12300000
121800	05	D094-IN-Z2-8	PIC X(8).	12310000
121900	05	FILLER	PIC XX.	12320000
122000	05	D094-IN-Z2-9	PIC X(8).	12330000
122100	05	FILLER	PIC XX.	12340000
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122300	05	FILLER	PIC XX.	12360000
122400	05	FILLER	PIC X(16).	12370000
122500	05	D093-IN-Z2-2	PIC X(4).	12380000
122600	05	FILLER	PIC X(5).	12390000
122700	05	FILLER	PIC XX.	12400000
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122900	05	FILLER	PIC X(6).	12420000
123000	05	D095-IN-Z2-2	PIC X(4).	12430000
123100	05	FILLER	PIC X(6).	12440000
123200	05	D095-IN-Z2-3	PIC X(4).	12450000
123300	05	FILLER	PIC X(6).	12460000
123400	05	D095-IN-Z2-4	PIC X(4).	12470000
123500	05	FILLER	PIC X(6).	12480000
123600	05	D095-IN-Z2-5	PIC X(4).	12490000
123700	05	FILLER	PIC X(6).	12500000
123800	05	D095-IN-Z2-6	PIC X(4).	12510000
123900	05	FILLER	PIC X(6).	12520000
124000	05	D095-IN-Z2-7	PIC X(4).	12530000
124100	05	FILLER	PIC X(6).	12540000
124200	05	D095-IN-Z2-8	PIC X(4).	12550000
124300	05	FILLER	PIC X(6).	12560000
124400	05	D095-IN-Z2-9	PIC X(4).	12570000
124500	05	FILLER	PIC X(6).	12580000
124600	05	D095-IN-Z2-10	PIC X(4).	12590000
124700	05	FILLER	PIC X(138).	12600000
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125400	05	B045-1	PIC 9(5).	12670000
125500	05	C016-1	PIC X.	12680000
125600	05	C012-1	PIC 9(5).	12690000
125700	05	B067E-1	PIC X.	12700000
125800	05	B007-1	PIC X.	12710000
125900	05	C005-1	PIC XX.	12720000

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126400	05	C001B-1	PIC X.	12770000
126500	05	C003-1	PIC XX.	12780000
126600	05	C003A-1	PIC X.	12790000
126700	05	C042-1	PIC X(4).	12800000
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126900	05	C028-1	PIC X.	12820000
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127100	05	C009-1	PIC XX.	12840000
127200	05	B001-1	PIC X(5).	12850000
127300	05	B011A-1	PIC 99.99.	12860000
127400	05	D025DEF-E089-1	PIC X(4).	12870000
127500	05	C003B-1	PIC XX.	12880000
127600	05	B053-1	PIC 9(6).99.	12890000
127700	05	FILLER	PIC X(36).	12900000
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128000	05	D046D-2	PIC X(9).	12930000
128100	05	PRINT-CODE-2	PIC 99 VALUE 02.	12940000
128200	05	A005-2.		12950000
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128400		10 A005-2-N	PIC 9(7).	12970000
128500	05	A005A-2.		12980000
128600		10 A005A-2-M	PIC X.	12990000
128700		10 A005A-2-N	PIC 9(7).	13000000
128800	05	B074-2.		13010000
128900		10 B074-2-M	PIC X.	13020000
129000		10 B074-2-N	PIC 9(5).9.	13030000
129100	05	A011-2	PIC 9(8).	13040000
129200	05	F007-2	PIC 9.99.	13050000
129300	05	D008-2	PIC X(10).	13060000
129400	05	FILLER	PIC X(88).	13070000
129500	*****			13080000
129600	01	OUT-REC-3.		13090000
129700	05	D046D-3	PIC X(9).	13100000
129800	05	PRINT-CODE-3	PIC 99 VALUE 03.	13110000
129900	05	B012-B012C-3	PIC 9.99.	13120000
130000	05	B012F-3	PIC 9.99.	13130000
130100	05	F009-3	PIC 9.99.	13140000
130200	05	D012-3	PIC XX.	13150000
130300	05	D013C-3	PIC X.	13160000
130400	05	D120-3	PIC XX.	13170000
130500	05	B059-3	PIC 9(7).99.	13180000
130600	05	FILLER	PIC X(106).	13190000
130700	*****			13200000
130800	01	OUT-REC-4.		13210000
130900	05	D046D-4	PIC X(9).	13220000
131000	05	PRINT-CODE-4	PIC 99 VALUE 04.	13230000
131100	*****ACTIVITY ENTRY 1*****			13240000
131200	05	A001-4-1	PIC XXX.	13250000
131300	05	B046A-4-1	PIC 9(5).	13260000
131400	05	A012A-4-1	PIC X.	13270000
131500	05	PL-PROG-OST-4-1.		13280000
131600		10 PL-PROG-4-1-M	PIC X.	13290000
131700		10 PL-PROG-4-1-N	PIC 9(7).	13300000
131800	05	C003E-4-1	PIC X.	13310000
131900	05	A012-4-1.		13320000
132000		10 A012-4-1-M	PIC X.	13330000
132100		10 A012-4-1-N	PIC 9(7).	13340000
132200	05	A021A-4-1.		13350000
132300		10 A021A-4-1-M	PIC X.	13360000

132400	10	A021A-4-1-N	PIC 9(6).	13370000
132500	05	A008B-4-1.		13380000
132600	10	A008B-4-1-M	PIC X.	13390000
132700	10	A008B-4-1-N	PIC 9(7).	13400000
132800	05	FILLER	PIC X(88).	13410000
132900	*****			13420000
133000	01	OUT-REC-5.		13430000
133100	05	D046D-5	PIC X(9).	13440000
133200	05	PRINT-CODE-5	PIC 99 VALUE 05.	13450000
133300	05	K001-5	PIC XXX.	13460000
133400	05	K002-L001-5	PIC X(15).	13470000
133500	05	L001A-5	PIC X(4).	13480000
133600	05	L022-5	PIC X(6).	13490000
133700	05	A001-5	PIC XXX.	13500000
133800	05	A001-5-2ND	PIC XXX.	13510000
133900	05	ORIG-QTY-5	PIC 9(7).	13520000
134000	05	C003E-5	PIC X.	13530000
134100	05	L009-5	PIC 9(5).	13540000
134200	05	L034-5.		13550000
134300	10	L034-5-M	PIC X.	13560000
134400	10	L034-5-N	PIC 9(6).	13570000
134500	05	A012A-5	PIC X.	13580000
134600	05	A012A-5-2ND	PIC X.	13590000
134700	05	FILLER	PIC X(74).	13600000
134800	*****			13610000
134900	*****			13620000
135000	01	OUT-REC-6.		13630000
135100	05	D046D-6	PIC X(9).	13640000
135200	05	PRINT-CODE-6	PIC 99 VALUE 06.	13650000
135300	05	K001-6	PIC XXX.	13660000
135400	05	K002-6	PIC X(14).	13670000
135500	05	A012A-6	PIC X.	13680000
135600	05	K017-6	PIC X(6).	13690000
135700	05	K006-6	PIC 9(7).	13700000
135800	05	K018-6	PIC 9(5).	13710000
135900	05	K024-6	PIC XXX.	13720000
136000	05	FILLER	PIC X(90).	13730000
136100	*****			13740000
136200	01	OUT-REC-7.		13750000
136300	05	D046D-7	PIC X(9).	13760000
136400	05	PRINT-CODE-7	PIC 99 VALUE 07.	13770000
136500	05	D016-7	PIC X(9).	13780000
136600	05	D016A-7	PIC 99.	13790000
136700	05	D016-7-2	PIC X(9).	13800000
136800	05	D016A-7-2	PIC 99.	13810000
136900	05	D016-7-3	PIC X(9).	13820000
137000	05	D016A-7-3	PIC 99.	13830000
137100	05	D016-7-4	PIC X(9).	13840000
137200	05	D016A-7-4	PIC 99.	13850000
137300	05	D016-7-5	PIC X(9).	13860000
137400	05	D016A-7-5	PIC 99.	13870000
137500	05	D016-7-6	PIC X(9).	13880000
137600	05	D016A-7-6	PIC 99.	13890000
137700	05	D016-7-7	PIC X(9).	13900000
137800	05	D016A-7-7	PIC 99.	13910000
137900	05	D016-7-8	PIC X(9).	13920000
138000	05	D016A-7-8	PIC 99.	13930000
138100	05	D016-7-9	PIC X(9).	13940000
138200	05	D016A-7-9	PIC 99.	13950000
138300	05	D016-7-10	PIC X(9).	13960000
138400	05	D016A-7-10	PIC 99.	13970000
138500	05	FILLER	PIC X(19).	13980000
138600	*****			13990000
138700	01	OUT-REC-8.		14000000

138800	05	D046D-8	PIC X(9).	14010000
138900	05	PRINT-CODE-8	PIC 99 VALUE 08.	14020000
139000				14030000
139100	*****APPLICATION ENTRY 1*****			14040000
139200	05	D009-8-1	PIC X(10).	14050000
139300	05	D011-8-1	PIC 9(6).	14060000
139400	05	F018-8-1	PIC 999.	14070000
139500	05	D013-8-1	PIC XX.	14080000
139600				14090000
139700	*****APPLICATION ENTRY 2*****			14100000
139800	05	D009-8-2	PIC X(10).	14110000
139900	05	D011-8-2	PIC 9(6).	14120000
140000	05	F018-8-2	PIC 999.	14130000
140100	05	D013-8-2	PIC XX.	14140000
140200				14150000
140300	*****APPLICATION ENTRY 3*****			14160000
140400	05	D009-8-3	PIC X(10).	14170000
140500	05	D011-8-3	PIC 9(6).	14180000
140600	05	F018-8-3	PIC 999.	14190000
140700	05	D013-8-3	PIC XX.	14200000
140800				14210000
140900	*****APPLICATION ENTRY 4*****			14220000
141000	05	D009-8-4	PIC X(10).	14230000
141100	05	D011-8-4	PIC 9(6).	14240000
141200	05	F018-8-4	PIC 999.	14250000
141300	05	D013-8-4	PIC XX.	14260000
141400				14270000
141500	*****APPLICATION ENTRY 5*****			14280000
141600	05	D009-8-5	PIC X(10).	14290000
141700	05	D011-8-5	PIC 9(6).	14300000
141800	05	F018-8-5	PIC 999.	14310000
141900	05	D013-8-5	PIC XX.	14320000
142000				14330000
142100	*****APPLICATION ENTRY 6*****			14340000
142200	05	D009-8-6	PIC X(10).	14350000
142300	05	D011-8-6	PIC 9(6).	14360000
142400	05	F018-8-6	PIC 999.	14370000
142500	05	D013-8-6	PIC XX.	14380000
142600	*****APPLICATION ENTRY 7*****			14390000
142700	05	FILLER	PIC X(3).	14400000
142800	*****APPLICATION ENTRY 8*****			14410000
142900	*****APPLICATION ENTRY 9*****			14420000
143000	01	OUT-REC-9.		14430000
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143200	05	PRINT-CODE-9	PIC 99 VALUE 09.	14450000
143300	05	K002-K020-9	PIC X(15).	14460000
143400	05	K036-9	PIC 9(5).	14470000
143500	05	K024-9	PIC XXX.	14480000
143600	05	K022-9	PIC XX.	14490000
143700	05	K025-9	PIC 99.	14500000
143800	05	K026-9	PIC XX.	14510000
143900	05	FILLER	PIC X(100).	14520000
144000	*****APPLICATION ENTRY 10*****			14530000
144100				14540000
144200	01	OUT-REC-10.		14550000
144300	05	D046D-10	PIC X(9).	14560000
144400	05	PRINT-CODE-10	PIC 99 VALUE 10.	14570000
144500				14580000
144600	*****1ST REFERENCE ENTRY*****			14590000
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144900	05	C038-10-1	PIC X.	14620000
145000	05	D001-C004C-10-1	PIC X(32).	14630000
145100				14640000

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145500 05 C038-10-2 PIC X.	14680000
145600 05 D001-C004C-10-2 PIC X(32).	14690000
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145900*****3RD REFERENCE ENTRY*****	14720000
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146200 05 C038-10-3 PIC X.	14750000
146300 05 D001-C004C-10-3 PIC X(32).	14760000
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146500*****	14780000
146600	14790000
146700 05 FILLER PIC X(15).	14800000
146800*****	14810000
146900 01 OUT-REC-11.	14820000
147000 05 D046D-11 PIC X(9).	14830000
147100 05 PRINT-CODE-11 PIC 99 VALUE 11.	14840000
147200 05 D093-11 PIC X(4).	14850000
147300 05 D095-11-1 PIC X(4).	14860000
147400 05 D095-11-2 PIC X(4).	14870000
147500 05 D095-11-3 PIC X(4).	14880000
147600 05 D095-11-4 PIC X(4).	14890000
147700 05 D095-11-5 PIC X(4).	14900000
147800 05 D095-11-6 PIC X(4).	14910000
147900 05 D095-11-7 PIC X(4).	14920000
148000 05 D095-11-8 PIC X(4).	14930000
148100 05 D095-11-9 PIC X(4).	14940000
148200 05 D095-11-10 PIC X(4).	14950000
148300 05 FILLER PIC X(85).	14960000
148400*****	14970000
148500 01 OUT-REC-12.	14980000
148600 05 D046D-12 PIC X(9).	14990000
148700 05 PRINT-CODE-12 PIC 99 VALUE 12.	15000000
148800 05 D093-12-1 PIC X(4).	15010000
148900 05 D094-12-1 PIC X(8).	15020000
149000 05 D094-12-2 PIC X(8).	15030000
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149400 05 D094-12-6 PIC X(8).	15070000
149500 05 D094-12-7 PIC X(8).	15080000
149600 05 D094-12-8 PIC X(8).	15090000
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149800 05 D094-12-10 PIC X(8).	15110000
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150400 05 D095-12-5 PIC X(4).	15170000
150500 05 D095-12-6 PIC X(4).	15180000
150600 05 D095-12-7 PIC X(4).	15190000
150700 05 D095-12-8 PIC X(4).	15200000
150800 05 D095-12-9 PIC X(4).	15210000
150900 05 D095-12-10 PIC X(4).	15220000
151000 05 FILLER PIC X.	15230000
142800*****	15240011
01 OUT-REC-13.	15250012
05 D046D-13 PIC X(9).	15260012
05 PRINT-CODE-13 PIC 99.	15270012
05 A001-13 PIC XXX.	15280012

05	A012A-13	PIC X.	15290012
05	A014F-13	PIC X.	15300012
05	K006-13	PIC 9(7).	15310012
05	FILLER	PIC X(117).	15320012
*****			15330012
151100	*****		15340000
151200	** WS-NEG-ONE IS USED TO CREATE NEGATIVE NUMBERS	**	15350000
151300	*****		15360000
151400	01 WS-NEG-ONE	PIC S9 VALUE -1.	15370000
151500			15380000
151600	*****		15390000
151700	** THESE COUNTERS ARE USED TO HOLD DOLLARS\CENTS AND	**	15400000
151800	** NUMBERS\DECIMALS FOR REDEFINING INTO A COMPUTATION FORMAT	**	15410000
151900	*****		15420000
152000	01 WS-FORMAT-COUNTERS.		15430000
152100	05 HLD-B055-PRICE.		15440000
152200	10 HLD-B055-DOLL	PIC 9(6).	15450000
152300	10 HLD-B055-CENTS	PIC 99.	15460000
152400	05 PRICE-B055-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-B055-PRICE	15470000
152500		PIC 9(6)V99.	15480000
152600	05 HLD-C008C-DEC	PIC 999.	15490000
152700	05 DEC-C008C-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-C008C-DEC	15500000
152800		PIC V999.	15510000
152900	05 HLD-B012-COMB.		15520000
153000	10 HLD-B012-NUM	PIC 9.	15530000
153100	10 HLD-B012-DEC	PIC 99.	15540000
153200	05 COMB-B012-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-B012-COMB	15550000
153300		PIC 9V99.	15560000
153400	05 HLD-B012F-COMB.		15570000
153500	10 HLD-B012F-NUM	PIC 9.	15580000
153600	10 HLD-B012F-DEC	PIC 99.	15590000
153700	05 COMB-B012F-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-B012F-COMB	15600000
153800		PIC 9V99.	15610000
153900	05 HLD-C023-COMB.		15620000
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154100	10 HLD-C023-DEC	PIC 99.	15640000
154200	05 COMB-C023-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-C023-COMB	15650000
154300		PIC 9(4)V99.	15660000
154400	05 HLD-C024-COMB.		15670000
154500	10 HLD-C024-NUM	PIC 9(4).	15680000
154600	10 HLD-C024-DEC	PIC 99.	15690000
154700	05 COMB-C024-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-C024-COMB	15700000
154800		PIC 9(4)V99.	15710000
154900	05 HLD-B014A-COMB.		15720000
155000	10 HLD-B014A-NUM	PIC 9.	15730000
155100	10 HLD-B014A-DEC	PIC 999.	15740000
155200	05 COMB-B014A-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-B014A-COMB	15750000
155300		PIC 9V999.	15760000
155400	05 HLD-B011A-COMB.		15770000
155500	10 HLD-B011A-NUM	PIC 99.	15780000
155600	10 HLD-B011A-DEC	PIC 99.	15790000
155700	05 COMB-B011A-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-B011A-COMB	15800000
155800		PIC 99V99.	15810000
155900	05 HLD-B011B-COMB.		15820000
156000	10 HLD-B011B-NUM	PIC 99.	15830000
156100	10 HLD-B011B-DEC	PIC 9.	15840000
156200	05 COMB-B011B-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-B011B-COMB	15850000
156300		PIC 99V9.	15860000
156400	05 HLD-B010-COMB.		15870000
156500	10 HLD-B010-NUM	PIC 99.	15880000
156600	10 HLD-B010-DEC	PIC 9.	15890000
156700	05 COMB-B010-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-B010-COMB	15900000
156800		PIC 99V9.	15910000
156900	05 HLD-B077-COMB.		15920000

157000	10	HLD-B077-NUM	PIC 9(5).	15930000
157100	10	HLD-B077-DEC	PIC 9.	15940000
157200	05	COMB-B077-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-B077-COMB	15950000
157300			PIC 9(5)V9.	15960000
157400	05	HLD-B077A-COMB.		15970000
157500	10	HLD-B077A-NUM	PIC 9(5).	15980000
157600	10	HLD-B077A-DEC	PIC 9.	15990000
157700	05	COMB-B077A-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-B077A-COMB	16000000
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157900	05	HLD-B077B-COMB.		16020000
158000	10	HLD-B077B-NUM	PIC 9(5).	16030000
158100	10	HLD-B077B-DEC	PIC 9.	16040000
158200	05	COMB-B077B-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-B077B-COMB	16050000
158300			PIC 9(5)V9.	16060000
158400	05	HLD-B077C-COMB.		16070000
158500	10	HLD-B077C-NUM	PIC 9(5).	16080000
158600	10	HLD-B077C-DEC	PIC 9.	16090000
158700	05	COMB-B077C-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-B077C-COMB	16100000
158800			PIC 9(5)V9.	16110000
158900	05	HLD-B077D-COMB.		16120000
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159200	05	COMB-B077D-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-B077D-COMB	16150000
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159400	05	HLD-B077E-COMB.		16170000
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159600	10	HLD-B077E-DEC	PIC 9.	16190000
159700	05	COMB-B077E-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-B077E-COMB	16200000
159800			PIC 9(5)V9.	16210000
159900	05	HLD-B053-PRICE.		16220000
160000	10	HLD-B053-DOLL	PIC 9(6).	16230000
160100	10	HLD-B053-CENTS	PIC 99.	16240000
160200	05	PRICE-B053-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-B053-PRICE	16250000
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160400	05	HLD-A023B-COMB.		16270000
160500	10	HLD-A023B-NUM	PIC 999.	16280000
160600	10	HLD-A023B-DEC	PIC 999.	16290000
160700	05	COMB-A023B-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-A023B-COMB	16300000
160800			PIC 999V999.	16310000
160900	05	HLD-B019A-COMB.		16320000
161000	10	HLD-B019A-NUM	PIC 999.	16330000
161100	10	HLD-B019A-DEC	PIC 9(4).	16340000
161200	05	COMB-B019A-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-B019A-COMB	16350000
161300			PIC 999V9(4).	16360000
161400	05	HLD-A019D-COMB.		16370000
161500	10	HLD-A019D-NUM	PIC 9.	16380000
161600	10	HLD-A019D-DEC	PIC 9(4).	16390000
161700	05	COMB-A019D-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-A019D-COMB	16400000
161800			PIC 9V9(4).	16410000
161900	05	HLD-A019E-COMB.		16420000
162000	10	HLD-A019E-NUM	PIC 9.	16430000
162100	10	HLD-A019E-DEC	PIC 9(4).	16440000
162200	05	COMB-A019E-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-A019E-COMB	16450000
162300			PIC 9V9(4).	16460000
162400	05	HLD-B022D-COMB.		16470000
162500	10	HLD-B022D-NUM	PIC 99.	16480000
162600	10	HLD-B022D-DEC	PIC 9(4).	16490000
162700	05	COMB-B022D-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-B022D-COMB	16500000
162800			PIC 99V9(4).	16510000
162900	05	HLD-B022E-COMB.		16520000
163000	10	HLD-B022E-NUM	PIC 99.	16530000
163100	10	HLD-B022E-DEC	PIC 9(4).	16540000
163200	05	COMB-B022E-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-B022E-COMB	16550000
163300			PIC 99V9(4).	16560000

163400				16570000
163500	05	HLD-B019C-COMB.		16580000
163600	10	HLD-B019C-NUM	PIC 999.	16590000
163700	10	HLD-B019C-DEC	PIC 999.	16600000
163800	05	COMB-B019C-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-B019C-COMB	16610000
163900			PIC 999V999.	16620000
164000	05	HLD-B055A-PRICE.		16630000
164100	10	HLD-B055A-DOLL	PIC 9(6).	16640000
164200	10	HLD-B055A-CENTS	PIC 99.	16650000
164300	05	PRICE-B055A-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-B055A-PRICE	16660000
164400			PIC 9(6)V99.	16670000
164500	05	HLD-F007-COMB.		16680000
164600	10	HLD-F007-NUM	PIC 9.	16690000
164700	10	HLD-F007-DEC	PIC 99.	16700000
164800	05	COMB-F007-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-F007-COMB	16710000
164900			PIC 9V99.	16720000
165000	05	HLD-F009A-COMB.		16730000
165100	10	HLD-F009A-NUM	PIC 9.	16740000
165200	10	HLD-F009A-DEC	PIC 99.	16750000
165300	05	COMB-F009A-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-F009A-COMB	16760000
165400			PIC 9V99.	16770000
165500	05	HLD-B020F-B-COMB.		16780000
165600	10	HLD-B020F-B-NUM	PIC 9.	16790000
165700	10	HLD-B020F-B-DEC	PIC 9(4).	16800000
165800	05	COMB-B020F-B-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-B020F-B-COMB	16810000
165900			PIC 9V9999.	16820000
166000	05	HLD-A019F-B-COMB.		16830000
166100	10	HLD-A019F-B-NUM	PIC 9.	16840000
166200	10	HLD-A019F-B-DEC	PIC 9(4).	16850000
166300	05	COMB-A019F-B-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-A019F-B-COMB	16860000
166400			PIC 9V9999.	16870000
166500	05	HLD-B012B-COMB.		16880000
166600	10	HLD-B012B-NUM	PIC 9.	16890000
166700	10	HLD-B012B-DEC	PIC 9.	16900000
166800	05	COMB-B012B-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-B012B-COMB	16910000
166900			PIC 9V9.	16920000
167000	05	HLD-B012D-COMB.		16930000
167100	10	HLD-B012D-NUM	PIC 9.	16940000
167200	10	HLD-B012D-DEC	PIC 9.	16950000
167300	05	COMB-B012D-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-B012D-COMB	16960000
167400			PIC 9V9.	16970000
167500	05	HLD-B012-B012C-COMB.		16980000
167600	10	HLD-B012-B012C-NUM	PIC 9.	16990000
167700	10	HLD-B012-B012C-DEC	PIC 99.	17000000
167800	05	COMB-B012-B012C-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-B012-B012C-COMB	17010000
167900			PIC 9V99.	17020000
168000	05	HLD-F009-COMB.		17030000
168100	10	HLD-F009-NUM	PIC 9.	17040000
168200	10	HLD-F009-DEC	PIC 99.	17050000
168300	05	COMB-F009-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-F009-COMB	17060000
168400			PIC 9V99.	17070000
168500	05	HLD-B012E-COMB.		17080000
168600	10	HLD-B012E-NUM	PIC 9.	17090000
168700	10	HLD-B012E-DEC	PIC 99.	17100000
168800	05	COMB-B012E-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-B012E-COMB	17110000
168900			PIC 9V99.	17120000
169000	05	HLD-B014C-DEC	PIC 999.	17130000
169100	05	DEC-B014C-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-B014C-DEC	17140000
169200			PIC V999.	17150000
169300	05	HLD-A023-1-COMB.		17160000
169400	10	HLD-A023-1-NUM	PIC 9(4).	17170000
169500	10	HLD-A023-1-DEC	PIC 999.	17180000
169600	05	COMB-A023-1-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-A023-1-COMB	17190000
169700			PIC 9(4)V999.	17200000
	05	HLD-A023-2-COMB.		

169800	10	HLD-A023-2-NUM	PIC 9(4).	17210000
169900	10	HLD-A023-2-DEC	PIC 999.	17220000
170000	05	COMB-A023-2-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-A023-2-COMB	17230000
170100			PIC 9(4)V999.	17240000
170200	05	HLD-A023-3-COMB.		17250000
170300	10	HLD-A023-3-NUM	PIC 9(4).	17260000
170400	10	HLD-A023-3-DEC	PIC 999.	17270000
170500	05	COMB-A023-3-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-A023-3-COMB	17280000
170600			PIC 9(4)V999.	17290000
170700	05	HLD-B059-PRICE.		17300000
170800	10	HLD-B059-DOLL	PIC 9(7).	17310000
170900	10	HLD-B059-CENTS	PIC 99.	17320000
171000	05	PRICE-B059-HLD REDEFINES	HLD-B059-PRICE	17330000
171100			PIC 9(7)V99.	17340000
171200	*****			17350000
171300	01	EOF-FLAG	PIC X.	17360000
171400	*****			17370000
171500				17380000
171600	*****			17390000
171700		PROCEDURE DIVISION.		17400000
171800	*****			17410000
171900				17420000
172000	*****			17430000
172100		MAINLINE-CONTROL-ROUTINE.		17440000
172200		PERFORM INITIALIZATION.		17450000
172300		PERFORM READ-AND-PROCESS UNTIL EOF-FLAG EQUAL 'Y'.		17460000
172400		PERFORM CLOSE-ROUTINE.		17470000
172500		STOP RUN.		17480000
172600	*****			17490000
172700		INITIALIZATION SECTION.		17500000
172800		INITIALIZE.		17510000
172900		OPEN INPUT B10JX1.		17520000
173000		OPEN OUTPUT OFILE1, OFILE2, OFILE3, OFILE4,		17530000
173100		OFILE5, OFILE6, OFILE7, OFILE8,		17540000
173200		OFILE9, OFILE10, OFILE11, OFILE12, OFILE13.		17550014
173300		MOVE 'N' TO EOF-FLAG.		17560000
173400		MOVE SPACES TO OUT-REC-1, OUT-REC-2, OUT-REC-3, OUT-REC-4,		17570000
173500		OUT-REC-5, OUT-REC-6, OUT-REC-7, OUT-REC-8,		17580000
173600		OUT-REC-9, OUT-REC-10, OUT-REC-11, OUT-REC-12,		17590014
		OUT-REC-13.		17600014
173700		INITIALIZATION-EXIT.		17610000
173800		EXIT.		17620000
173900	*****			17630000
174000		READ-AND-PROCESS SECTION.		17640000
174100		READ-PROCESS.		
		B10JX1 AT END MOVE 'Y' TO EOF-FLAG	174300	17174200 READ
		ROUTINE.		GO TO READ-EXIT-
			1670000	
174400		IF NIIN-CODE-I NOT NUMERIC		17680000
174500		GO TO READ-EXIT-ROUTINE		17690000
174600**		PERFORM ENTITY-SUM-EXIT		17700000
174700		ELSE		17710000
174800		IF PRINT-CODE-I EQUAL 'D'		17720000
174900		PERFORM PROCESS-REC-D		17730000
175000		ELSE		17740000
175100		IF PRINT-CODE-I EQUAL 'F'		17750000
175200		PERFORM PROCESS-REC-F		17760000
175300		ELSE		17770000
175400		IF PRINT-CODE-I EQUAL 'H'		17780000
175500		PERFORM PROCESS-REC-H		17790000
175600		ELSE		17800000
175700		IF PRINT-CODE-I EQUAL 'J'		17810000
175800		PERFORM PROCESS-REC-J		17820000
175900		ELSE		17830000

176000	IF PRINT-CODE-I EQUAL 'L'	17840000
176100	PERFORM PROCESS-REC-L	17850000
176200	ELSE	17860000
176300	IF PRINT-CODE-I EQUAL 'N'	17870000
176400	PERFORM PROCESS-REC-N	17880000
176500	ELSE	17890000
176600	IF PRINT-CODE-I EQUAL 'P'	17900000
176700	PERFORM PROCESS-REC-P	17910000
176800	ELSE	17920000
176900	IF PRINT-CODE-I EQUAL 'R'	17930000
177000	PERFORM PROCESS-REC-R	17940000
177100	ELSE	17950000
177200	IF PRINT-CODE-I EQUAL 'T'	17960000
177300	PERFORM PROCESS-REC-T	17970000
177400	ELSE	17980000
177500	IF PRINT-CODE-I EQUAL 'V'	17990000
177600	PERFORM PROCESS-REC-V	18000000
177700	ELSE	18010000
177800	IF PRINT-CODE-I EQUAL 'Z'	18020000
177900	PERFORM MULTI-MOE-CHECK.	18030000
178000	*****	18040000
178100	READ-EXIT-ROUTINE.	18050000
178200	EXIT.	18060000
178300	*****	18070000
178400	ENTITY-SUM-EXIT SECTION.	18080000
178500	ENT-SUM-EXIT.	18090000
178600	EXIT.	18100000
178700	*****	18110000
178800	PROCESS-REC-D SECTION.	18120000
178900	PROCESS-D-REC.	18130000
179000	MOVE B10-INPUT-REC TO WS-D-REC.	18140000
179100	MOVE HDR-NIIN-D TO D046D-1.	18150000
179200	MOVE 01 TO PRINT-CODE-1.	18160000
179300	MOVE B045 TO B045-1.	18170000
179400	MOVE C016 TO C016-1.	18180000
179500	MOVE C012 TO C012-1.	18190000
179600	MOVE B067E TO B067E-1.	18200000
179700	MOVE B007 TO B007-1.	18210000
179800	MOVE C005 TO C005-1.	18220000
179900	MOVE B055-DOLLARS-IN TO HLD-B055-DOLL.	18230000
180000	MOVE B055-CENTS-IN TO HLD-B055-CENTS.	18240000
180100	MOVE PRICE-B055-HLD TO B055-1.	18250000
180200	MOVE C004 TO C004-1.	18260000
180300	MOVE B002B TO B002B-1.	180400 MOVE C001A
	TO	
	C001A-1.	18280000
180500	MOVE C001B TO C001B-1.	18290000
180600	MOVE C003 TO C003-1.	18300000
180700	MOVE C003A TO C003A-1.	18310000
180800	MOVE C042 TO C042-1.	18320000
180900	MOVE D010A-D TO D010-A-D-1.	18330000
181000	MOVE C028 TO C028-1.	18340000
181100	MOVE D014A TO D014A-1.	18350000
181200	MOVE C009 TO C009-1.	18360000
181300	MOVE B001 TO B001-1.	18370000
181400	MOVE B011A-NUM-IN TO HLD-B011A-NUM.	18380000
181500	MOVE B011A-DEC-IN TO HLD-B011A-DEC.	18390000
181600	MOVE COMB-B011A-HLD TO B011A-1.	18400000
181700	MOVE D025DEF-E089 TO D025DEF-E089-1.	18410000
181800	MOVE C003B TO C003B-1.	18420000
181900	MOVE B053-DOLLARS-IN TO HLD-B053-DOLL.	18430000
182000	MOVE B053-CENTS-IN TO HLD-B053-CENTS.	18440000
182100	MOVE PRICE-B053-HLD TO B053-1.	18450000
182200	PERFORM WRITE-REC-1-TO-FILE-1.	18460000

182300	PROCESS-D-REC-EXIT.	18470000
182400	EXIT.	18480000
182500	*****	18490000
182600	WRITE-REC-1-TO-FILE-1 SECTION.	18500000
182700	WRITE-REC-1.	18510000
182800	MOVE OUT-REC-1 TO OUTPUT-REC-1.	18520000
182900	WRITE OUTPUT-REC-1.	18530000
183000	MOVE SPACES TO OUT-REC-1.	18540000
183100	WRITE-REC-1-EXIT.	18550000
183200	EXIT.	18560000
183300	*****	18570000
183400	PROCESS-REC-F SECTION.	18580000
183500	PROCESS-F-REC.	18590000
183600	MOVE B10-INPUT-REC TO WS-F-REC.	18600000
183700	MOVE HDR-NIIN-F TO D046D-2.	18610000
183800	MOVE 02 TO PRINT-CODE-2.	18620000
183900	IF A005 LESS THAN ZERO	18630000
184000	MOVE '-' TO A005-2-M	18640000
184100	ELSE	18650000
184200	MOVE SPACES TO A005-2-M.	18660000
184300	MOVE A005 TO A005-2-N.	18670000
184400	IF A005A LESS THAN ZERO	18680000
184500	MOVE '-' TO A005A-2-M	18690000
184600	ELSE	18700000
184700	MOVE SPACES TO A005A-2-M.	18710000
184800	MOVE A005A TO A005A-2-N.	18720000
184900	IF B074 LESS THAN ZERO	18730000
185000	MOVE '-' TO B074-2-M	18740000
185100	ELSE	18750000
185200	MOVE SPACES TO B074-2-M.	18760000
185300	MOVE B074 TO B074-2-N.	18770000
185400	MOVE A011 TO A011-2.	18780000
185500	MOVE F007-NUM-IN TO HLD-F007-NUM.	18790000
185600	MOVE F007-DEC-IN TO HLD-F007-DEC.	18800000
185700	MOVE COMB-F007-HLD TO F007-2.	18810000
185800	MOVE D008 TO D008-2.	18820000
185900	PERFORM WRITE-REC-2-TO-FILE-2.	18830000
186000	PROCESS-F-REC-EXIT.	18840000
186100	EXIT.	18850000
186200	*****	18860000
186300	WRITE-REC-2-TO-FILE-2 SECTION.	18870000
186400	WRITE-REC-2.	18880000
186500	MOVE OUT-REC-2 TO OUTPUT-REC-2.	18890000
186600	WRITE OUTPUT-REC-2.	18900000
186700	MOVE SPACES TO OUT-REC-2.	18910000
186800	WRITE-REC-2-EXIT.	18920000
186900	EXIT.	18930000
187000	*****	18940000
187100	PROCESS-REC-H SECTION.	18950000
187200	PROCESS-H-REC.	18960000
187300	MOVE B10-INPUT-REC TO WS-H-REC.	18970000
187400	MOVE HDR-NIIN-H TO D046D-3.	18980000
187500	MOVE 03 TO PRINT-CODE-3.	18990000
187600	MOVE B012-NUM-IN TO HLD-B012-NUM.	19000000
187700	MOVE B012-DEC-IN TO HLD-B012-DEC.	19010000
187800	MOVE COMB-B012-HLD TO B012-B012C-3.	19020000
187900	MOVE B012F-NUM-IN TO HLD-B012F-NUM.	19030000
188000	MOVE B012F-DEC-IN TO HLD-B012F-DEC.	19040000
188100	MOVE COMB-B012F-HLD TO B012F-3.	19050000
188200	MOVE F009-NUM-IN TO HLD-F009-NUM.	19060000
188300	MOVE F009-DEC-IN TO HLD-F009-DEC.	19070000
188400	MOVE COMB-F009-HLD TO F009-3.	19080000
188500	MOVE D012 TO D012-3.	19090000
188600	MOVE D013C TO D013C-3.	19100000

188700	MOVE D120 TO D120-3.	19110000
188800	MOVE B059-DOLLARS-IN TO HLD-B059-DOLL.	19120000
188900	MOVE B059-CENTS-IN TO HLD-B059-CENTS	19130000
189000	MOVE PRICE-B059-HLD TO B059-3.	19140000
189100	PERFORM WRITE-REC-3-TO-FILE-3.	19150000
189200	PROCESS-H-REC-EXIT.	19160000
189300	EXIT.	19170000
189400	*****	19180000
189500	WRITE-REC-3-TO-FILE-3 SECTION.	19190000
189600	WRITE-REC-3.	19200000
189700	MOVE OUT-REC-3 TO OUTPUT-REC-3.	19210000
189800	WRITE OUTPUT-REC-3.	19220000
189900	MOVE SPACES TO OUT-REC-3.	19230000
190000	WRITE-REC-3-EXIT.	19240000
190100	EXIT.	19250000
	*****	19260007
184000	PROCESS-REC-J SECTION.	19270007
184100	PROCESS-J-REC.	19280007
184200	MOVE B10-INPUT-REC TO WS-J-REC.	19290007
184300	MOVE HDR-NIIN-J TO D046D-4.	19300007
184400	MOVE 04 TO PRINT-CODE-4.	19310007
184500	MOVE A001-1 TO A001-4-1.	19320007
184600	MOVE B046A-1 TO B046A-4-1.	19330007
184700	MOVE A012A-1 TO A012A-4-1.	19340007
184800	MOVE PL-PROG-OST-1-IN TO PL-PROG-4-1-N.	19350007
184900	MOVE PL-PROG-OST-1-MIN-IN TO PL-PROG-4-1-M.	19360007
185000	MOVE C003E-1 TO C003E-4-1.	19370007
185100	MOVE A012-1-IN TO A012-4-1-N.	19380007
185200	MOVE A012-1-MINUS-IN TO A012-4-1-M.	19390007
185300	MOVE A021A-1-IN TO A021A-4-1-N.	19400007
185400	MOVE A021A-1-MINUS-IN TO A021A-4-1-M.	19410007
185500	MOVE A008B-1-IN TO A008B-4-1-N.	19420007
185600	MOVE A008B-1-MINUS-IN TO A008B-4-1-M.	19430007
188100	PERFORM WRITE-REC-4-TO-FILE-4.	19440007
	IF A001-2 NOT EQUAL SPACES	19450007
	PERFORM MOVE-2ND-ENTRY.	19460007
	IF A001-3 NOT EQUAL SPACES	19470007
	PERFORM MOVE-3RD-ENTRY.	19480007
188200	PROCESS-J-REC-EXIT.	19490007
188300	EXIT.	19500007
	*****	19510007
	MOVE-2ND-ENTRY SECTION.	19520007
	MOVE-2ND.	19530007
184300	MOVE HDR-NIIN-J TO D046D-4.	19540007
184400	MOVE 04 TO PRINT-CODE-4.	19550007
185700	MOVE A001-2 TO A001-4-1.	19560007
185800	MOVE B046A-2 TO B046A-4-1.	19570007
185900	MOVE A012A-2 TO A012A-4-1.	19580007
186000	MOVE PL-PROG-OST-2-IN TO PL-PROG-4-1-N.	19590007
186100	MOVE PL-PROG-OST-2-MIN-IN TO PL-PROG-4-1-M.	19600007
186200	MOVE C003E-2 TO C003E-4-1.	19610007
186300	MOVE A012-2-IN TO A012-4-1-N.	19620007
186400	MOVE A012-2-MINUS-IN TO A012-4-1-M.	19630007
186500	MOVE A021A-2-IN TO A021A-4-1-N.	19640007
186600	MOVE A021A-2-MINUS-IN TO A021A-4-1-M.	19650007
186700	MOVE A008B-2-IN TO A008B-4-1-N.	19660007
186800	MOVE A008B-2-MINUS-IN TO A008B-4-1-M.	19670007
188100	PERFORM WRITE-REC-4-TO-FILE-4.	19680007
	MOVE-2ND-EXIT.	19690007
	EXIT.	19700007
	*****	19710007
	MOVE-3RD-ENTRY SECTION.	19720007
	MOVE-3RD.	19730007
184300	MOVE HDR-NIIN-J TO D046D-4.	19740007

184400	MOVE 04 TO PRINT-CODE-4.	19750007
186900	MOVE A001-3 TO A001-4-1.	19760007
187000	MOVE B046A-3 TO B046A-4-1.	19770007
187100	MOVE A012A-3 TO A012A-4-1.	19780007
187200	MOVE PL-PROG-OST-3-IN TO PL-PROG-4-1-N.	19790007
187300	MOVE PL-PROG-OST-3-MIN-IN TO PL-PROG-4-1-M.	19800007
187400	MOVE C003E-3 TO C003E-4-1.	19810007
187500	MOVE A012-3-IN TO A012-4-1-N.	19820007
187600	MOVE A012-3-MINUS-IN TO A012-4-1-M.	19830007
187700	MOVE A021A-3-IN TO A021A-4-1-N.	19840007
187800	MOVE A021A-3-MINUS-IN TO A021A-4-1-M.	19850007
187900	MOVE A008B-3-IN TO A008B-4-1-N.	19860007
188000	MOVE A008B-3-MINUS-IN TO A008B-4-1-M.	19870007
188100	PERFORM WRITE-REC-4-TO-FILE-4.	19880007
	MOVE-3RD-EXIT.	19890007
	EXIT.	19900007
188400	*****	19910007
195300	*****	19920000
195400	WRITE-REC-4-TO-FILE-4 SECTION.	19930000
195500	WRITE-REC-4.	19940000
195600	MOVE OUT-REC-4 TO OUTPUT-REC-4.	19950000
195700	WRITE OUTPUT-REC-4.	19960000
195800	MOVE SPACES TO OUT-REC-4.	19970000
195900	WRITE-REC-4-EXIT.	19980000
196000	EXIT.	19990000
196100	*****	20000000
196200	PROCESS-REC-L SECTION.	20010000
196300	PROCESS-L-REC.	20020000
196400	MOVE B10-INPUT-REC TO WS-L-REC.	20030000
196500	MOVE HDR-NIIN-L TO D046D-5.	20040000
196600	MOVE 05 TO PRINT-CODE-5.	20050000
196700	MOVE K001-L TO K001-5.	20060000
196800	MOVE K002-L001-L TO K002-L001-5.	20070000
196900	MOVE L001A-L TO L001A-5.	20080000
197000	MOVE L022-L TO L022-5.	20090000
197100	MOVE A001-FROM-L TO A001-5.	20100000
197200	MOVE A001-TO-L TO A001-5-2ND.	20110000
197300	MOVE ORIG-QTY-L TO ORIG-QTY-5.	20120000
197400	MOVE C003E-L TO C003E-5.	20130000
197500	MOVE DELY-DATE-L TO L009-5.	20140000
197600	MOVE L034-L-MINUS-IN TO L034-5-M.	20150000
197700	MOVE L034-L-IN TO L034-5-N.	20160000
197800	MOVE A012A-FROM-L TO A012A-5.	20170000
197900	MOVE A012A-TO-L TO A012A-5-2ND.	20180000
198000	PERFORM WRITE-REC-5-TO-FILE-5.	20190000
198100	PROCESS-L-REC-EXIT.	20200000
198200	EXIT.	20210000
198300	*****	20220000
198400	WRITE-REC-5-TO-FILE-5 SECTION.	20230000
198500	WRITE-REC-5.	20240000
198600	MOVE OUT-REC-5 TO OUTPUT-REC-5.	20250000
198700	WRITE OUTPUT-REC-5.	20260000
198800	MOVE SPACES TO OUT-REC-5.	20270000
198900	WRITE-REC-5-EXIT.	20280000
199000	EXIT.	20290000
199100	*****	20300000
192300	PROCESS-REC-N SECTION.	20310009
192400	PROCESS-N-REC.	20320009
192500	MOVE B10-INPUT-REC TO WS-N-REC.	20330009
192600	MOVE HDR-NIIN-N TO D046D-6, D046D-13.	20340009
192700	MOVE 06 TO PRINT-CODE-6.	20350009
	MOVE 13 TO PRINT-CODE-13.	20360009
	MOVE PPR-A001-IN TO A001-13.	20370009
192800	MOVE PPR-K001-IN TO K001-6.	20380009

192900	MOVE PPR-K002-IN TO K002-6.	20390009
193000	MOVE PPR-A012A-IN TO A012A-6, A012A-13.	20400009
193100	MOVE PPR-K017-IN TO K017-6.	20410009
193200	MOVE PPR-QTY-IN TO K006-6, K006-13.	20420009
	MOVE A014F-IN TO A014F-13.	20430009
193300	MOVE PPR-K018-IN TO K018-6.	20440009
193400	MOVE PPR-K024-IN TO K024-6.	20450009
193500	PERFORM WRITE-REC-6-TO-FILE-6.	20460009
193500	PERFORM WRITE-REC-13-TO-FILE-13.	20470009
193600	PROCESS-N-REC-EXIT.	20480009
193700	EXIT.	20490009
200700	*****	20500000
200800	WRITE-REC-6-TO-FILE-6 SECTION.	20510000
200900	WRITE-REC-6.	20520000
201000	MOVE OUT-REC-6 TO OUTPUT-REC-6.	20530000
201100	WRITE OUTPUT-REC-6.	20540000
201200	MOVE SPACES TO OUT-REC-6.	20550000
201300	WRITE-REC-6-EXIT.	20560000
201400	EXIT.	20570000
201500	*****	20580000
193900	WRITE-REC-13-TO-FILE-13 SECTION.	20590010
194000	WRITE-REC-13.	20600010
194100	MOVE OUT-REC-13 TO OUTPUT-REC-13.	20610010
194200	WRITE OUTPUT-REC-13.	20620010
194300	MOVE SPACES TO OUT-REC-13.	20630010
194400	WRITE-REC-13-EXIT.	20640010
194500	EXIT.	20650010
194600	*****	20660010
201600	PROCESS-REC-P SECTION.	20670000
201700	PROCESS-P-REC.	20680000
201800	MOVE B10-INPUT-REC TO WS-P-REC.	20690000
201900	MOVE HDR-NIIN-P TO D046D-7.	20700000
202000	MOVE 07 TO PRINT-CODE-7.	20710000
202100	MOVE D016-1ST TO D016-7.	20720000
202200	MOVE D016A-1ST TO D016A-7.	20730000
202300	IF D016-2-1ST NOT EQUAL SPACES	20740000
202400	PERFORM MOVE-2-ENTRY.	20750000
202500	IF D016-3-1ST NOT EQUAL SPACES	20760000
202600	PERFORM MOVE-3-ENTRY.	20770000
202700	IF D016-4-1ST NOT EQUAL SPACES	20780000
202800	PERFORM MOVE-4-ENTRY.	20790000
202900	IF D016-5-1ST NOT EQUAL SPACES	20800000
203000	PERFORM MOVE-5-ENTRY.	20810000
203100	IF D016-2ND NOT EQUAL SPACES	20820000
203200	PERFORM MOVE-6-ENTRY.	20830000
203300	IF D016-2-2ND NOT EQUAL SPACES	20840000
203400	PERFORM MOVE-7-ENTRY.	20850000
203500	IF D016-3-2ND NOT EQUAL SPACES	20860000
203600	PERFORM MOVE-8-ENTRY.	20870000
203700	IF D016-4-2ND NOT EQUAL SPACES	20880000
203800	PERFORM MOVE-9-ENTRY.	20890000
203900	IF D016-5-2ND NOT EQUAL SPACES	20900000
204000	PERFORM MOVE-10-ENTRY.	20910000
204100	PERFORM WRITE-REC-7-TO-FILE-7.	20920000
204200	IF D016-3RD NOT EQUAL SPACES	20930000
204300	PERFORM MOVE-11-ENTRY	20940000
204310	ELSE	20950000
204320	GO TO PROCESS-P-REC-EXIT.	20960000
204400	IF D016-2-3RD NOT EQUAL SPACES	20970000
204500	PERFORM MOVE-12-ENTRY.	20980000
204600	IF D016-2-3RD NOT EQUAL SPACES	20990000
204700	PERFORM MOVE-12-ENTRY.	21000000
204800	IF D016-2-3RD NOT EQUAL SPACES	21010000
204900	PERFORM MOVE-12-ENTRY.	21020000

205000	IF D016-2-3RD NOT EQUAL SPACES	21030000
205100	PERFORM MOVE-12-ENTRY.	21040000
205110	IF D016-3-3RD NOT EQUAL SPACES	21050000
205120	PERFORM MOVE-13-ENTRY.	21060000
205130	IF D016-4-3RD NOT EQUAL SPACES	21070000
205140	PERFORM MOVE-14-ENTRY.	21080000
205150	IF D016-5-3RD NOT EQUAL SPACES	21090000
205160	PERFORM MOVE-15-ENTRY.	21100000
205200	PERFORM WRITE-REC-7-TO-FILE-7.	21110000
205210	PROCESS-P-REC-EXIT.	21120000
205220	EXIT.	21130000
205300	*****	21140000
205400	MOVE-2-ENTRY SECTION.	21150000
205500	MOVE-2.	21160000
205600	MOVE D016-2-1ST TO D016-7-2.	21170000
205700	MOVE D016A-2-1ST TO D016A-7-2.	21180000
205800	MOVE-2-ENTRY-EXIT.	21190000
205900	EXIT.	21200000
206000	*****	21210000
206100	MOVE-3-ENTRY SECTION.	21220000
206200	MOVE-3.	21230000
206300	MOVE D016-3-1ST TO D016-7-3.	21240000
206400	MOVE D016A-3-1ST TO D016A-7-3.	21250000
206500	MOVE-3-ENTRY-EXIT.	21260000
206600	EXIT.	21270000
206700	*****	21280000
206800	MOVE-4-ENTRY SECTION.	21290000
206900	MOVE-4.	21300000
207000	MOVE D016-4-1ST TO D016-7-4.	21310000
207100	MOVE D016A-4-1ST TO D016A-7-4.	21320000
207200	MOVE-4-ENTRY-EXIT.	21330000
207300	EXIT.	21340000
207400	*****	21350000
207500	MOVE-5-ENTRY SECTION.	21360000
207600	MOVE-5.	21370000
207700	MOVE D016-5-1ST TO D016-7-5.	21380000
207800	MOVE D016A-5-1ST TO D016A-7-5.	21390000
207900	MOVE-5-ENTRY-EXIT.	21400000
208000	EXIT.	21410000
208100	*****	21420000
208200	MOVE-6-ENTRY SECTION.	21430000
208300	MOVE-6.	21440000
208400	MOVE D016-2ND TO D016-7-6.	21450000
208500	MOVE D016A-2ND TO D016A-7-6.	21460000
208600	MOVE-6-ENTRY-EXIT.	21470000
208700	EXIT.	21480000
208800	*****	21490000
208900	MOVE-7-ENTRY SECTION.	21500000
209000	MOVE-7.	21510000
209100	MOVE D016-2-2ND TO D016-7-7.	21520000
209200	MOVE D016A-2-2ND TO D016A-7-7.	21530000
209300	MOVE-7-ENTRY-EXIT.	21540000
209400	EXIT.	21550000
209500	*****	21560000
209600	MOVE-8-ENTRY SECTION.	21570000
209700	MOVE-8.	21580000
209800	MOVE D016-3-2ND TO D016-7-8.	21590000
209900	MOVE D016A-3-2ND TO D016A-7-8.	21600000
210000	MOVE-8-ENTRY-EXIT.	21610000
210100	EXIT.	21620000
210200	*****	21630000
210300	MOVE-9-ENTRY SECTION.	21640000
210400	MOVE-9.	21650000
210500	MOVE D016-4-2ND TO D016-7-9.	21660000

210600	MOVE D016A-4-2ND TO D016A-7-9.	21670000
210700	MOVE-9-ENTRY-EXIT.	21680000
210800	EXIT.	21690000
210900	*****	21700000
211000	MOVE-10-ENTRY SECTION.	21710000
211100	MOVE-10.	21720000
211200	MOVE D016-5-2ND TO D016-7-10.	21730000
211300	MOVE D016A-5-2ND TO D016A-7-10.	21740000
211400	MOVE-10-ENTRY-EXIT.	21750000
211500	EXIT.	21760000
211600	*****	21770000
211610	MOVE-11-ENTRY SECTION.	21780000
211620	MOVE-11.	21790000
211700	MOVE HDR-NIIN-P TO D046D-7.	21800000
211800	MOVE 07 TO PRINT-CODE-7.	21810000
211900	MOVE D016-3RD TO D016-7.	21820000
212000	MOVE D016A-3RD TO D016A-7.	21830000
212010	MOVE-11-ENTRY-EXIT.	21840000
212020	EXIT.	21850000
212030	*****	21860000
212040	MOVE-12-ENTRY SECTION.	21870000
212050	MOVE-12.	21880000
212100	MOVE D016-2-3RD TO D016-7-2.	21890000
212200	MOVE D016A-2-3RD TO D016A-7-2.	21900000
212210	MOVE-12-ENTRY-EXIT.	21910000
212220	EXIT.	21920000
212230	*****	21930000
212240	MOVE-13-ENTRY SECTION.	21940000
212250	MOVE-13.	21950000
212300	MOVE D016-3-3RD TO D016-7-3.	21960000
212400	MOVE D016A-3-3RD TO D016A-7-3.	21970000
212410	MOVE-13-ENTRY-EXIT.	21980000
212420	EXIT.	21990000
212430	*****	22000000
212440	MOVE-14-ENTRY SECTION.	22010000
212450	MOVE-14.	22020000
212500	MOVE D016-4-3RD TO D016-7-4.	22030000
212600	MOVE D016A-4-3RD TO D016A-7-4.	22040000
212610	MOVE-14-ENTRY-EXIT.	22050000
212620	EXIT.	22060000
212630	*****	22070000
212640	MOVE-15-ENTRY SECTION.	22080000
212650	MOVE-15.	22090000
212700	MOVE D016-5-3RD TO D016-7-5.	22100000
212800	MOVE D016A-5-3RD TO D016A-7-5.	22110000
212810	MOVE-15-ENTRY-EXIT.	22120000
212820	EXIT.	22130000
212830	*****	22140000
213200	*****	22150000
213300	WRITE-REC-7-TO-FILE-7 SECTION.	22160000
213400	WRITE-REC-7.	22170000
213500	MOVE OUT-REC-7 TO OUTPUT-REC-7.	22180000
213600	WRITE OUTPUT-REC-7.	22190000
213700	MOVE SPACES TO OUT-REC-7.	22200000
213800	WRITE-REC-7-EXIT.	22210000
213900	EXIT.	22220000
214000	*****	22230000
214100	PROCESS-REC-R SECTION.	22240000
214200	PROCESS-R-REC.	22250000
214300	MOVE B10-INPUT-REC TO WS-R-REC.	22260000
214400	MOVE HDR-NIIN-R TO D046D-8.	22270000
214500	MOVE 08 TO PRINT-CODE-8.	22280000
214600	MOVE D009-1ST TO D009-8-1.	22290000
214700	MOVE D011-1ST TO D011-8-1.	22300000

214800	MOVE F018-1ST TO F018-8-1.	22310000
214900	MOVE D013-1ST TO D013-8-1.	22320000
214910	IF D009-2-1ST NOT EQUAL SPACES	22330000
214920	PERFORM MOVE-2-APPL.	22340000
214930	IF D009-3-1ST NOT EQUAL SPACES	22350000
214940	PERFORM MOVE-3-APPL.	22360000
214950	IF D009-2ND NOT EQUAL SPACES	22370000
214960	PERFORM MOVE-4-APPL.	22380000
214970	IF D009-2-2ND NOT EQUAL SPACES	22390000
214980	PERFORM MOVE-5-APPL.	22400000
214990	IF D009-3-2ND NOT EQUAL SPACES	22410000
214991	PERFORM MOVE-6-APPL.	22420000
214992	PERFORM WRITE-REC-8-TO-FILE-8.	22430000
214993	IF D009-3RD NOT EQUAL SPACES	22440000
214994	PERFORM MOVE-7-APPL.	22450000
214997	IF D009-2-3RD NOT EQUAL SPACES	22460000
214998	PERFORM MOVE-8-APPL.	22470000
214999	IF D009-3-3RD NOT EQUAL SPACES	22480000
215000	PERFORM MOVE-9-APPL.	22490000
215001	IF D009-3RD NOT EQUAL SPACES OR D009-2-3RD	22500005
215002	NOT EQUAL SPACES OR D009-3-3RD NOT EQUAL SPACES	22510005
215003	PERFORM WRITE-REC-8-TO-FILE-8.	22520000
215004	PROCESS-R-REC-EXIT.	22530000
215005	EXIT.	22540000
215006	*****	22550000
215007	MOVE-2-APPL SECTION.	22560000
215008	MOVE-APPL-2.	22570000
215010	MOVE D009-2-1ST TO D009-8-2.	22580000
215100	MOVE D011-2-1ST TO D011-8-2.	22590000
215200	MOVE F018-2-1ST TO F018-8-2.	22600000
215300	MOVE D013-2-1ST TO D013-8-2.	22610000
215310	MOVE-2-APPL-EXIT.	22620000
215320	EXIT.	22630000
215330	*****	22640000
215340	MOVE-3-APPL SECTION.	22650000
215350	MOVE-APPL-3.	22660000
215400	MOVE D009-3-1ST TO D009-8-3.	22670000
215500	MOVE D011-3-1ST TO D011-8-3.	22680000
215600	MOVE F018-3-1ST TO F018-8-3.	22690000
215700	MOVE D013-3-1ST TO D013-8-3.	22700000
215701	MOVE-3-APPL-EXIT.	22710000
215702	EXIT.	22720000
215710	*****	22730000
215720	MOVE-4-APPL SECTION.	22740000
215730	MOVE-APPL-4.	22750000
215800	MOVE D009-2ND TO D009-8-4.	22760000
215900	MOVE D011-2ND TO D011-8-4.	22770000
216000	MOVE F018-2ND TO F018-8-4.	22780000
216100	MOVE D013-2ND TO D013-8-4.	22790000
216110	MOVE-4-APPL-EXIT.	22800000
216120	EXIT.	22810000
216130	*****	22820000
216140	MOVE-5-APPL SECTION.	22830000
216150	MOVE-APPL-5.	22840000
216200	MOVE D009-2-2ND TO D009-8-5.	22850000
216300	MOVE D011-2-2ND TO D011-8-5.	22860000
216400	MOVE F018-2-2ND TO F018-8-5.	22870000
216500	MOVE D013-2-2ND TO D013-8-5.	22880000
216510	MOVE-5-APPL-EXIT.	22890000
216520	EXIT.	22900000
216530	*****	22910000
216540	MOVE-6-APPL SECTION.	22920000
216550	MOVE-APPL-6.	22930000
216600	MOVE D009-3-2ND TO D009-8-6.	22940000

216700	MOVE D011-3-2ND TO D011-8-6.	22950000
216800	MOVE F018-3-2ND TO F018-8-6.	22960000
216900	MOVE D013-3-2ND TO D013-8-6.	22970000
216910	MOVE-6-APPL-EXIT.	22980000
216920	EXIT.	22990000
216930	*****	23000000
216940	MOVE-7-APPL SECTION.	23010000
216950	MOVE-APPL-7.	23020000
217100	MOVE HDR-NIIN-R TO D046D-8.	23030000
217200	MOVE 08 TO PRINT-CODE-8.	23040000
217300	MOVE D009-3RD TO D009-8-1.	23050000
217400	MOVE D011-3RD TO D011-8-1.	23060000
217500	MOVE F018-3RD TO F018-8-1.	23070000
217600	MOVE D013-3RD TO D013-8-1.	23080000
217610	MOVE-7-APPL-EXIT.	23090000
217620	EXIT.	23100000
217630	*****	23110000
217640	MOVE-8-APPL SECTION.	23120000
217650	MOVE-APPL-8.	23130000
217700	MOVE D009-2-3RD TO D009-8-2.	23140000
217800	MOVE D011-2-3RD TO D011-8-2.	23150000
217900	MOVE F018-2-3RD TO F018-8-2	23160000
218000	MOVE D013-2-3RD TO D013-8-2.	23170000
218010	MOVE-8-APPL-EXIT.	23180000
218020	EXIT.	23190000
218030	*****	23200000
218040	MOVE-9-APPL SECTION.	23210000
218050	MOVE-APPL-9.	23220000
218100	MOVE D009-3-3RD TO D009-8-3.	23230000
218200	MOVE D011-3-3RD TO D011-8-3.	23240000
218300	MOVE F018-3-3RD TO F018-8-3	23250000
218400	MOVE D013-3-3RD TO D013-8-3.	23260000
218410	MOVE-9-APPL-EXIT.	23270000
218420	EXIT.	23280000
218800	*****	23290000
218900	WRITE-REC-8-TO-FILE-8 SECTION.	23300000
219000	WRITE-REC-8.	23310000
219100	MOVE OUT-REC-8 TO OUTPUT-REC-8.	23320000
219200	WRITE OUTPUT-REC-8.	23330000
219300	MOVE SPACES TO OUT-REC-8.	23340000
219400	WRITE-REC-8-EXIT.	23350000
219500	EXIT.	23360000
219600	*****	23370000
219700	PROCESS-REC-T SECTION.	23380000
219800	PROCESS-T-REC.	23390000
219900	MOVE B10-INPUT-REC TO WS-T-REC.	23400000
220000	MOVE HDR-NIIN-T TO D046D-9.	23410000
220100	MOVE 09 TO PRINT-CODE-9.	23420000
220200	MOVE BB-K002-K020-IN TO K002-K020-9.	23430000
220300	MOVE BB-K036-IN TO K036-9.	23440000
220400	MOVE BB-K024-IN TO K024-9.	23450000
220500	MOVE BB-K022-IN TO K022-9.	23460000
220600	MOVE BB-K025-IN TO K025-9.	23470000
220700	MOVE BB-K026-IN TO K026-9.	23480000
220800	PERFORM WRITE-REC-9-TO-FILE-9.	23490000
220900	PROCESS-T-REC-EXIT.	23500000
221000	EXIT.	23510000
221100	*****	23520000
221200	WRITE-REC-9-TO-FILE-9 SECTION.	23530000
221300	WRITE-REC-9.	23540000
221400	MOVE OUT-REC-9 TO OUTPUT-REC-9.	23550000
221500	WRITE OUTPUT-REC-9.	23560000
221600	MOVE SPACES TO OUT-REC-9.	23570000
221700	WRITE-REC-9-EXIT.	23580000

221800	EXIT.	23590000
221900	*****	23600000
222000	PROCESS-REC-V SECTION.	23610000
222100	PROCESS-V-REC.	23620000
222200	MOVE B10-INPUT-REC TO WS-V-REC.	23630000
222300	MOVE HDR-NIIN-V TO D046D-10.	23640000
222400	MOVE 10 TO PRINT-CODE-10.	23650000
222500	MOVE C035-IN-1 TO C035-B-C-10-1.	23660000
222600	MOVE C038-IN-1 TO C038-10-1.	23670000
222700	MOVE D001-IN-1 TO D001-C004C-10-1.	23680000
	IF C035-IN-2 NOT EQUAL SPACES	23690006
	PERFORM MOVE-2-REFNR.	23700006
	IF C035-IN-3 NOT EQUAL SPACES	23710006
	PERFORM MOVE-3-REFNR.	23720006
	PERFORM WRITE-REC-10-TO-FILE-10.	23730006
	IF C035-IN-4 NOT EQUAL SPACES	23740006
	PERFORM MOVE-4-REFNR.	23750006
	IF C035-IN-5 NOT EQUAL SPACES	23760006
	PERFORM MOVE-5-REFNR.	23770006
	IF C035-IN-6 NOT EQUAL SPACES	23780006
	PERFORM MOVE-6-REFNR.	23790006
	IF C035-IN-4 NOT EQUAL SPACES OR C035-IN-5 NOT EQUAL	23800006
	SPACES OR C035-IN-6 NOT EQUAL SPACES	23810006
	PERFORM WRITE-REC-10-TO-FILE-10.	23820006
	IF C035-IN-7 NOT EQUAL SPACES	23830006
	PERFORM MOVE-7-REFNR.	23840006
	IF C035-IN-8 NOT EQUAL SPACES	23850006
	PERFORM MOVE-8-REFNR.	23860006
	IF C035-IN-9 NOT EQUAL SPACES	23870006
	PERFORM MOVE-9-REFNR.	23880006
	IF C035-IN-7 NOT EQUAL SPACES OR C035-IN-8 NOT EQUAL	23890006
	SPACES OR C035-IN-9 NOT EQUAL SPACES	23900006
	PERFORM WRITE-REC-10-TO-FILE-10.	23910006
	PROCESS-V-REC-EXIT.	23920006
	EXIT.	23930006
	*****	23940006
	MOVE-2-REFNR SECTION.	23950006
	MOVE-REFNR-2.	23960006
222800	MOVE C035-IN-2 TO C035-B-C-10-2.	23970000
222900	MOVE C038-IN-2 TO C038-10-2.	23980000
223000	MOVE D001-IN-2 TO D001-C004C-10-2.	23990000
	MOVE-2-REFNR-EXIT.	24000006
	EXIT.	24010006
	*****	24020006
	MOVE-3-REFNR SECTION.	24030006
	MOVE-REFNR-3.	24040006
223100	MOVE C035-IN-3 TO C035-B-C-10-3.	24050000
223200	MOVE C038-IN-3 TO C038-10-3.	24060000
223300	MOVE D001-IN-3 TO D001-C004C-10-3.	24070000
	MOVE-3-REFNR-EXIT.	24080006
	EXIT.	24090006
	*****	24100006
	MOVE-4-REFNR SECTION.	24110006
	MOVE-REFNR-4.	24120006
223500	MOVE HDR-NIIN-V TO D046D-10.	24130000
223600	MOVE 10 TO PRINT-CODE-10.	24140000
223700	MOVE C035-IN-4 TO C035-B-C-10-1.	24150000
223800	MOVE C038-IN-4 TO C038-10-1.	24160000
223900	MOVE D001-IN-4 TO D001-C004C-10-1.	24170000
	MOVE-4-REFNR-EXIT.	24180006
	EXIT.	24190006
	*****	24200006
	MOVE-5-REFNR SECTION.	24210006
	MOVE-REFNR-5.	24220006

224000	MOVE C035-IN-5 TO C035-B-C-10-2.	24230000
224100	MOVE C038-IN-5 TO C038-10-2.	24240000
224200	MOVE D001-IN-5 TO D001-C004C-10-2.	24250000
	MOVE-5-REFNR-EXIT.	24260006
	EXIT.	24270006
	*****	24280006
	MOVE-6-REFNR SECTION.	24290006
	MOVE-REFNR-6.	24300006
224300	MOVE C035-IN-6 TO C035-B-C-10-3.	24310000
224400	MOVE C038-IN-6 TO C038-10-3.	24320000
224500	MOVE D001-IN-6 TO D001-C004C-10-3.	24330000
	MOVE-6-REFNR-EXIT.	24340006
	EXIT.	24350006
	*****	24360006
	MOVE-7-REFNR SECTION.	24370006
	MOVE-REFNR-7.	24380006
224700	MOVE HDR-NIIN-V TO D046D-10.	24390000
224800	MOVE 10 TO PRINT-CODE-10.	24400000
224900	MOVE C035-IN-7 TO C035-B-C-10-1.	24410000
225000	MOVE C038-IN-7 TO C038-10-1.	24420000
225100	MOVE D001-IN-7 TO D001-C004C-10-1.	24430000
	MOVE-7-REFNR-EXIT.	24440006
	EXIT.	24450006
	*****	24460006
	MOVE-8-REFNR SECTION.	24470006
	MOVE-REFNR-8.	24480006
225200	MOVE C035-IN-8 TO C035-B-C-10-2.	24490000
225300	MOVE C038-IN-8 TO C038-10-2.	24500000
225400	MOVE D001-IN-8 TO D001-C004C-10-2.	24510000
	MOVE-8-REFNR-EXIT.	24520006
	EXIT.	24530006
	*****	24540006
	MOVE-9-REFNR SECTION.	24550006
	MOVE-REFNR-9.	24560006
225500	MOVE C035-IN-9 TO C035-B-C-10-3.	24570000
225600	MOVE C038-IN-9 TO C038-10-3.	24580000
225700	MOVE D001-IN-9 TO D001-C004C-10-3.	24590000
	MOVE-9-REFNR-EXIT.	24600006
	EXIT.	24610006
226100	*****	24620000
226200	WRITE-REC-10-TO-FILE-10 SECTION.	24630000
226300	WRITE-REC-10.	24640000
226400	MOVE OUT-REC-10 TO OUTPUT-REC-10.	24650000
226500	WRITE OUTPUT-REC-10.	24660000
226600	MOVE SPACES TO OUT-REC-10.	24670000
226700	WRITE-REC-10-EXIT.	24680000
226800	EXIT.	24690000
226900	*****	24700000
227000	MULTI-MOE-CHECK SECTION.	24710000
227100	CHECK-MULTI-MOE.	24720000
227200	IF Z-FLAG-I NOT EQUAL SPACES	24730000
227300	PERFORM PROCESS-REC-Z2	24740000
227400	ELSE	24750000
227500	PERFORM PROCESS-REC-Z.	24760000
227600	CHECK-MULTI-MOE-EXIT.	24770000
227700	EXIT.	24780000
227800	*****	24790000
227900	PROCESS-REC-Z2 SECTION.	24800000
228000	PROCESS-Z2-REC.	24810000
228100	MOVE B10-INPUT-REC TO WS-Z2-REC.	24820000
228200	MOVE HDR-NIIN-Z2 TO D046D-12.	24830000
228300	MOVE 12 TO PRINT-CODE-12.	24840000
228400	MOVE D093-IN-Z2-1 TO D093-12-1.	24850000
228500	MOVE D094-IN-Z2-1 TO D094-12-1.	24860000

228600	MOVE D094-IN-Z2-2 TO D094-12-2.	24870000
228700	MOVE D094-IN-Z2-3 TO D094-12-3.	24880000
228800	MOVE D094-IN-Z2-4 TO D094-12-4.	24890000
228900	MOVE D094-IN-Z2-5 TO D094-12-5.	24900000
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229200	MOVE D094-IN-Z2-8 TO D094-12-8.	24930000
229300	MOVE D094-IN-Z2-9 TO D094-12-9.	24940000
229400	MOVE D094-IN-Z2-10 TO D094-12-10.	24950000
229500	MOVE D093-IN-Z2-2 TO D093-12-2.	24960000
229600	MOVE D095-IN-Z2-1 TO D095-12-1.	24970000
229700	MOVE D095-IN-Z2-2 TO D095-12-2.	24980000
229800	MOVE D095-IN-Z2-3 TO D095-12-3.	24990000
229900	MOVE D095-IN-Z2-4 TO D095-12-4.	25000000
230000	MOVE D095-IN-Z2-5 TO D095-12-5.	25010000
230100	MOVE D095-IN-Z2-6 TO D095-12-6.	25020000
230200	MOVE D095-IN-Z2-7 TO D095-12-7.	25030000
230300	MOVE D095-IN-Z2-8 TO D095-12-8.	25040000
230400	MOVE D095-IN-Z2-9 TO D095-12-9.	00
230500	MOVE D095-IN-Z2-10 D095-12-10.	230600 PERFORM WRITE-REC-12-TO
	230700 PROCESS-Z2-REC-EXIT.	25080000
230800	EXIT.	25090000
230900	*****	25100000
231000	PROCESS-REC-Z SECTION.	25110000
231100	PROCESS-Z-REC.	25120000
231200	MOVE B10-INPUT-REC TO WS-Z-REC.	25130000
231300	MOVE HDR-NIIN-Z TO D046D-11.	25140000
231400	MOVE 11 TO PRINT-CODE-11.	25150000
231500	MOVE D093-IN TO D093-11.	25160000
231600	MOVE D095-IN-1 TO D095-11-1.	25170000
231700	MOVE D095-IN-2 TO D095-11-2.	25180000
231800	MOVE D095-IN-3 TO D095-11-3.	25190000
231900	MOVE D095-IN-4 TO D095-11-4.	25200000
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232100	MOVE D095-IN-6 TO D095-11-6.	25220000
232200	MOVE D095-IN-7 TO D095-11-7.	25230000
232300	MOVE D095-IN-8 TO D095-11-8.	25240000
232400	MOVE D095-IN-9 TO D095-11-9.	25250000
232500	MOVE D095-IN-10 TO D095-11-10.	25260000
232600	PERFORM WRITE-REC-11-TO-FILE-11.	25270000
232700	PROCESS-Z-REC-EXIT.	25280000
232800	EXIT.	25290000
232900	*****	25300000
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233100	WRITE-REC-11.	25320000
233200	MOVE OUT-REC-11 TO OUTPUT-REC-11.	25330000
233300	WRITE OUTPUT-REC-11.	25340000
233400	MOVE SPACES TO OUT-REC-11.	25350000
233500	WRITE-REC-11-EXIT.	25360000
233600	EXIT.	25370000
233700	*****	25380000
233800	WRITE-REC-12-TO-FILE-12 SECTION.	25390000
233900	WRITE-REC-12.	25400000
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234100	WRITE OUTPUT-REC-12.	25420000
234200	MOVE SPACES TO OUT-REC-12.	25430000
234300	WRITE-REC-12-EXIT.	25440000
234400	EXIT.	25450000
234500	*****	25460000
234600	CLOSE-ROUTINE SECTION.	25470000
234700	CLOSE-FILES-ROUTINE.	25480000
234800	CLOSE B10JX1, OFILE1, OFILE2, OFILE3, OFILE4,	25490000
234900	OFILE5, OFILE6, OFILE7, OFILE8, OFILE9,	25500000

235000	OFILE10, OFILE11, OFILE12, OFILE13.	25510014
235100	CLOSE-ROUTINE-EXIT.	25520000
235200	EXIT.	25530000
235300	*****	25540000

APPENDIX E

SAMPLE NSN5B DATAFILES

1. OFILE1

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APPENDIX F

LOCATION OF DEN NUMBERS IN THE NSN SNAPSHOT

NSN Snapshot

Nov 16, 1988

D046D

NSN: C003 + C003A + C042 +D046D SMIC: C003B

Name: C004

DRIPR:	B001	LRC:	B002B	Wear Out:	F007	CNS:	B007
RIC:	D008	PLT:	B011A	Survival:	F009	Shelf:	C028
Source:	D012	IMC:	C016	Entry DTD:	C012	FGC:	C001A
Recovery:	D013C			Hold DTD:	B045	PAC:	C009

ISC: D025DEF_E089

Std Price:	B053	Net Price:	B059
Rpl Price:	B055	Unit Issue:	C005

PNC	FSCM	Part #	MGR	MULTI	USER
C038	C035_BC	D001_C004C	MOE	MGR_MOE	MOE
			D095	D094	D095-A

These Three Fields Are Repeating. These Three Fields Are Repeating.

Current Qtr Maint DMD Obs: A005

Current Qtr OVHL DMD Obs: A005A

Est Qtrly DMD During PLT: B074

Total Back Orders: A011

Total Awarded Due_ins: calculated

Total UnAwarded Due_ins: calculated

Application Data

ACT	Application	UPA	PCT	MC	ACT	Application	UPA	PCT	MC
	D009	D011	F018	D013		D009	D011	F018	D013

These Four fields are repeating in two columns.

PTAS Data

RFI						NON-RFI						PUR ALL					
Site	OnHand	Due-In	Due-Out	PPRs	SD	PC	CC	OnHand	Due-In	Due-Out	PPRs	PC	OnHand	Due-In	Due-Out	PPRs	
A001	A012	A008B	A021A	A014	B046A	A012A	C003E	A012	A008B	A021A		A012	A012	A008B	A021A	A014	
TOTAL	SUM	SUM	SUM	SUM				SUM	SUM	SUM			SUM	SUM	SUM	SUM	

Due-Ins

Total - 0

Document	Document				QTY	QTY	Purpose	Condition	EST	Delivery
ID	/ Call	CLIN	From	To	Contracted	Shipped	Code	Code		Date
K001	K002_L001	L022	A001	A001_2ND	L034	A012A	C003E	L009		

Repeating Fields.

Back Orders

Total BB- 0

DOC	QTY	PRJ	PR	FD	BBD	STATUS
K002_K020	K036	K024	K025	K022		K026

Planned Program Requirements

Total DGA-	0	Total 101	0	Total 50	0
Total BPR-	0	Total 301	0		

DOC ID	Document	PC	SUPAD	QTY	REQD	PROJ
K001	K002	A012A	K017	K006	K018	K024

APPENDIX G

PHANTOM USER LOGIN MACRO

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' nsn_snapshot - selection Macro to build NSN Snapshot
' Written by Lt George Marentic Dec 1988
*****
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include "app_ids.h"
include "errorcodes.h"
include "field_read.h"
include "filing.h"
include "spreadsheet.h"
include "windows.h"

Command snap_1
  var of1,of2,of3,of5,of6,of8,of9,of10,of11,of12
  var line_count, NIIN, D046D_1, D046D_2, D046D_3, D046D_5, D046D_8
  var D046D_6,D046D_9,D046D_10, D046D_11,tmp,The_current_window
  var D046D1_1, D046D1_2, D046D1_3, NIIN_2, D046D_12, CHECK
  *****
'out_rec_1
  var D046D,B045,C016,C012,B076E,B007,C005,B055,C004,B002B
  var C001A,C001B,C003,C003A,C042,D010_A_D,C028,D014A
  var C009,B001,B011A,D025DEF_E089,C003B,B053,E089,ACC_T
  var B001_A,B001_B,B001_C,B001_D,B001_E
  *****
'out_rec_2
  var A005,A005A,B074,A011,F007,D008
  *****
'out_rec_3
  var B012,B012C,B012F,F009,D012,D013C,D120,B059
  *****
'out_rec_5
  var K001,K002,L001,L001A,L022 ,A001 ,A001_2ND ,ORIG_QTY
  var A012A ,A012A_2ND,C003E ,L009,L034,count_5,print_5,hold_5
  var loop_5, spot_5
  *****
'out_rec_6
  var K001_6,K002_6,A012A_6,K017_6,K006_6,K018_6,K024_6
  var print_6,hold_6,count_6,loop_6,spot_6
  *****
'out_rec_8
  var D009_1,D011_1,F018_1,D013_1
  var print_8,hold_8,count_8,loop_8,spot_8
  *****
'out_rec_9
  var K002_K020,K036,K022,K025,K026,K024_9
  var print_9,hold_9,count_9,loop_9,spot_9
  *****
'out_rec_10
  var C035_B_C_1,C038_1,D001_C004C_1
  var print_10,hold_10,count_10,loop_10
  *****
'out_rec_11
  var D093,D095_1,D095_2,D095_3,D095_4,D095_5,D095_6,D095_7,D095_8
  var D095_9,D095_10
  var print_11,hold_11,count_11,loop_11
  *****
'out_rec_12
  var D093_12, D094_1, D094_2, D094_3, D094_4, D094_5, D094_6, D094_7
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var D094_8, D094_9, D094_10
var D09512_1,D09512_2,D09512_3,D09512_4,D09512_5,D09512_6
var D09512_7,D09512_8,D09512_9,D09512_10
var print_12,hold_12,count_12,loop_12
'*****
' *   Open each file so the data can be read from it.
'*****
open:
  open_file("info/ofile1.txt","r")
  open_file("info/ofile2.txt","r")
  open_file("info/ofile3.txt","r")
  open_file("info/ofile5.txt","r")
  open_file("info/ofile6.txt","r")
  open_file("info/ofile8.txt","r")
  open_file("info/ofile9.txt","r")
  open_file("info/ofile10.txt","r")
  open_file("info/ofile11.txt","r")
  open_file("info/ofile12.txt","r")
'*****
' * Initial opening & reading of the file to determine the NIIN for the 1st line.
'*****
  of5 = read_file("info/ofile5.txt")
  D046D_5 = substr(of5,1,9)
  hold_5 = D046D_5
  of6 = read_file("info/ofile6.txt")
  D046D_6 = substr(of6,1,9)
  hold_6 = D046D_6
  of8 = read_file("info/ofile8.txt")
  D046D_8 = substr(of8,1,9)
  hold_8 = D046D_8
  of9 = read_file("info/ofile9.txt")
  D046D_9 = substr(of9,1,9)
  hold_9 = D046D_9
  of10 = read_file("info/ofile10.txt")
  D046D_10 = substr(of10,1,9)
  hold_10 = D046D_10
  of11 = read_file("info/ofile11.txt")
  D046D_11 = substr(of11,1,9)
  hold_11 = D046D_11
  of12 = read_file("info/ofile12.txt")
  D046D_12 = substr(of12,1,9)
  hold_12 = D046D_12
line_count = 0
pull:
  line_count = line_count + 1
'*****
' * START PULLING DATA FROM OUT-REC-1
' * READ THE FIRST 9 CHARACTERS OF THE LINE...CALL THEM "NIIN" THIS WILL BE
' * THE VALUE THAT WILL BE CHECKED IN EACH OUT_REC PULL.
' * HOLD DATA IN PROGRAM FROM ALL PULLS UNTIL THE END.
'*****
  of1 = read_file("info/ofile1.txt")
  D046D = substr(of1,1,9)
  NIIN = D046D
if D046D = "000000000" then goto finish
  D046D1_1 = substr(of1,1,2)
  D046D1_2 = substr(of1,3,3)
  D046D1_3 = substr(of1,6,4)
  NIIN_2 = D046D1_1+"-"+D046D1_2+"-"+D046D1_3
  B045 = substr(of1,12,5)
  C016 = substr(of1,17,1)
  C012 = substr(of1,18,5)
  B076E = substr(of1,23,1)
  B007 = substr(of1,24,1)

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C005 = substr(of1,25,2)
B055 = substr(of1,27,9)
C004 = substr(of1,36,22)
B002B = substr(of1,58,3)
C001A = substr(of1,61,4)
C001B = substr(of1,65,1)
C003 = substr(of1,66,2)
C003A = substr(of1,68,1)
C042 = substr(of1,69,4)
D010_A_D = substr(of1,73,5)
C028 = substr(of1,78,1)
D014A = substr(of1,79,2)
C009 = substr(of1,81,2)
B001_A = substr(of1,83,1)
B001_B = substr(of1,84,1)
B001_C = substr(of1,85,1)
B001_D = substr(of1,86,1)
B001_E = substr(of1,87,1)
B011A = substr(of1,88,5)
D025DEF_E089 = substr(of1,93,4)
E089 = substr(of1,96,1)
C003B = substr(of1,97,2)
B053 = substr(of1,99,9)
'*****
' * START PULLING DATA FROM OUT-REC-2
' * HOLD DATA IN PROGRAM FROM ALL PULLS UNTIL THE END.
'*****
start_2:
if D046D_2 = NIIN goto out_rec_3
  if D046D_2 = "000000000" goto out_rec_3
  of2 = read_file("info/ofile2.txt")

  D046D_2 = substr(of2,1,9)
  if D046D_2 = "" goto out_rec_3
pull_2:
  A005 = substr(of2,12,8)
  A005A = substr(of2,20,8)
  B074 = substr(of2,28,8)
  A011 = substr(of2,36,8)
  F007 = substr(of2,44,4)
  D008 = substr(of2,48,10)
if D046D_2 = NIIN goto out_rec_3
'*****
'% IF NOT = NIIN {Set values pulled items (X D046D_2) to null}
'*****
A005=A005A=B074=A011=F007=D008=" "
goto out_rec_3
'*****
' * START PULLING DATA FROM OUT-REC-3
' * HOLD DATA IN PROGRAM FROM ALL PULLS UNTIL THE END.
'*****
out_rec_3:
if D046D_3 = NIIN goto out_rec_5
  if D046D_3 = "000000000" goto out_rec_5
  of3 = read_file("info/ofile3.txt")

  D046D_3 = substr(of3,1,9)
  if D046D_3 = "" goto out_rec_5
pull_3:
  B012_B012C = substr(of3,12,4)
  B012F = substr(of3,16,4)
  F009 = substr(of3,20,4)
  D012 = substr(of3,24,2)

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D013C = substr(of3,26,1)
D120 = substr(of3,27,2)
B059 = substr(of3,29,10)
if D046D_3 = NIIN goto out_rec_5
'#####
'% IF NOT = NIIN {Set values pulled items (X D046D_3) to null}
'#####
B012_B012C=B012F=F009=D012=D013C=D120=B059=" "
goto out_rec_5
'*****
'* START PULLING DATA FROM OUT-REC-5
'* HOLD DATA IN PROGRAM FROM ALL PULLS UNTIL THE END.
'*****
out_rec_5:
count_5 = 1
if D046D_5 = NIIN goto pull_5
if D046D_5 <> NIIN goto out_rec_6

next_line_5:
of5 = read_file("info/ofile5.txt")
count_5 = count_5 + 1
D046D_5= substr(of5,1,9)
if D046D_5 <> NIIN goto out_rec_6
pull_5:
K001[count_5] = substr(of5,12,3)
K002_L001[count_5] = substr(of5,15,15)
L001A[count_5] = substr(of5,30,4)
L022[count_5] = substr(of5,34,6)
A001[count_5] = substr(of5,40,3)
A001_2ND[count_5] = substr(of5,43,3)
ORIG_QTY[count_5] = substr(of5,46,7)
C003E[count_5] = substr(of5,53,1)
L009[count_5] = substr(of5,54,5)
L034[count_5] = substr(of5,59,7)
A012A[count_5] = substr(of5,66,1)
A012A_2ND[count_5] = substr(of5,67,1)
hold_5 = D046D_5
goto next_line_5
'*****
'* START PULLING DATA FROM OUT-REC-6
'* HOLD DATA IN PROGRAM FROM ALL PULLS UNTIL THE END.
'*****
out_rec_6:
count_6 = 1
if D046D_6 = NIIN goto pull_6
if D046D_6 <> NIIN goto out_rec_8

next_line_6:
of6 = read_file("info/ofile6.txt")
count_6 = count_6 + 1
D046D_6 = substr(of6,1,9)
if D046D_6 <> NIIN goto out_rec_8
pull_6:
K001_6[count_6] = substr(of6,12,3)
K002_6[count_6] = substr(of6,15,14)
A012A_6[count_6] = substr(of6,29,1)
K017_6[count_6] = substr(of6,30,6)
K006_6[count_6] = substr(of6,36,7)
K018_6[count_6] = substr(of6,43,5)
K024_6[count_6] = substr(of6,48,3)
hold_6 = D046D_6
goto next_line_6
'*****
'* START PULLING DATA FROM OUT-REC-8

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'* HOLD DATA IN PROGRAM FROM ALL PULLS UNTIL THE END.
/*****
out_rec_8:
    count_8 = 1
    if D046D_8 = NIIN goto pull_8
    if D046D_8 <> NIIN goto out_rec_9

next_line_8:
    of8 = read_file("info/ofile8.txt")
    count_8 = count_8 + 1
    D046D_8 = substr(of8,1,9)
    if D046D_8 <> NIIN goto out_rec_9
pull_8:
    D009_1[count_8] = substr(of8,12,10)
    D011_1[count_8] = substr(of8,22,6)
    F018_1[count_8] = substr(of8,28,3)
    D013_1[count_8] = substr(of8,31,2)
    hold_8 = D046D_8
    goto next_line_8

/*****
'* START PULLING DATA FROM OUT-REC-9
'* HOLD DATA IN PROGRAM FROM ALL PULLS UNTIL THE END.
/*****
out_rec_9:
    count_9 = 1
    if D046D_9 = NIIN goto pull_9
    if D046D_9 <> NIIN goto out_rec_10

next_line_9:
    of9 = read_file("info/ofile9.txt")
    count_9 = count_9 + 1
    D046D_9 = substr(of9,1,9)
    if D046D_9 <> NIIN goto out_rec_10
pull_9:
    K002_K020[count_9] = substr(of9,12,15)
    K036[count_9] = substr(of9,27,5)
    K024_9[count_9] = substr(of9,32,3)
    K022[count_9] = substr(of9,35,2)
    K025[count_9] = substr(of9,37,2)
    K026[count_9] = substr(of9,39,2)
    hold_9 = D046D_9
    goto next_line_9

/*****
'* START PULLING DATA FROM OUT-REC-10
'* HOLD DATA IN PROGRAM FROM ALL PULLS UNTIL THE END.
/*****
out_rec_10:
    count_10 = 1
    if D046D_10 = NIIN goto pull_10
    if D046D_10 <> NIIN goto out_rec_11

next_line_10:
    of10 = read_file("info/ofile10.txt")
    count_10 = count_10 + 1
    D046D_10 = substr(of10,1,9)
    if D046D_10 <> NIIN goto out_rec_11
pull_10:
    C035_B_C_1[count_10] = substr(of10,12,5)
    C038_1[count_10] = substr(of10,17,1)
    D001_C004C_1[count_10] = substr(of10,18,32)

    C035_B_C_2[count_10] = substr(of10,50,5)
    C038_2[count_10] = substr(of10,55,1)

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'    D001_C004C_2[count_10] = substr(of10,56,32)
'    C035_B_C_3[count_10] = substr(of10,88,5)
'    C038_3[count_10] = substr(of10,93,1)
'    D001_C004C_3[count_10] = substr(of10,94,32)

    hold_10 = D046D_10
    goto next_line_10
'*****
'* START PULLING DATA FROM OUT-REC-11
'* HOLD DATA IN PROGRAM FROM ALL PULLS UNTIL THE END.
'*****
out_rec_11:
    count_11 = 1
    if D046D_11 = NIIN goto pull_11
    if D046D_11 <> NIIN goto out_rec_12

next_line_11:
    of11 = read_file("info/ofile11.txt")
    count_11 = count_11 + 1
    D046D_11 = substr(of11,1,9)
    if D046D_11 <> NIIN goto out_rec_12
pull_11:
    D093[count_11] = substr(of11,12,4)
    D095_1[count_11] = substr(of11,16,4)
    D095_2[count_11] = substr(of11,20,4)
    D095_3[count_11] = substr(of11,24,4)
    D095_4[count_11] = substr(of11,28,4)
    D095_5[count_11] = substr(of11,32,4)
    D095_6[count_11] = substr(of11,36,4)
    D095_7[count_11] = substr(of11,40,4)
    D095_8[count_11] = substr(of11,44,4)
    D095_9[count_11] = substr(of11,48,4)
    D095_10[count_11] = substr(of11,52,4)
hold_11 = D046D_11
    goto next_line_11
'*****
'* START PULLING DATA FROM OUT-REC-12
'* HOLD DATA IN PROGRAM FROM ALL PULLS UNTIL THE END.
'*****
out_rec_12:
    count_12 = 1
    if D046D_12 = NIIN goto pull_12
    if D046D_12 <> NIIN goto out_rec_end

next_line_12:
    of12 = read_file("info/ofile12.txt")
    count_12 = count_12 + 1
    D046D_12 = substr(of12,1,9)
    if D046D_12 <> NIIN goto out_rec_end
pull_12:
    D093_12[count_12] = substr(of12,12,4)
    D094_1[count_12] = substr(of12,16,8)
    D094_2[count_12] = substr(of12,24,8)
    D094_3[count_12] = substr(of12,32,8)
    D094_4[count_12] = substr(of12,40,8)
    D094_5[count_12] = substr(of12,48,8)
    D094_6[count_12] = substr(of12,56,8)
    D094_7[count_12] = substr(of12,64,8)
    D094_8[count_12] = substr(of12,72,8)
    D094_9[count_12] = substr(of12,80,8)
    D094_10[count_12] = substr(of12,88,8)
    D09512_1[count_12] = substr(of12,96,4)
    D09512_2[count_12] = substr(of12,100,4)
    D09512_3[count_12] = substr(of12,104,4)

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D09512_4[count_12] = substr(of12,108,4)
D09512_5[count_12] = substr(of12,112,4)
D09512_6[count_12] = substr(of12,116,4)
D09512_7[count_12] = substr(of12,120,4)
D09512_8[count_12] = substr(of12,124,4)
D09512_9[count_12] = substr(of12,128,4)
D09512_10[count_12] = substr(of12,132,4)
hold_12 = D046D_12
goto next_line_12
'line_count = line_count + 1
out_rec_end:
'*****
' * Make sure that the Main Menu is the current window.
'*****
'on error goto data_pull
'check = find_DOC(NIIN++ " ss"++ " 1",0)
'goto pull
data_pull:
Interrupt_key
type("M")
Execute_key
Escape_key (5)
Back_return_key (2)
'*****
' * Open the Spreadsheet.
' * 1. If the spreadsheet already exists the old data is removed.
' * 2. If the spreadsheet does not exists it is created.
'*****
open_SS:
menu_type("e","Main menu option: ")
return_key
menu_type(NIIN++ " ss"++ " 1","Name: ")
return_key(1)
Wait_while_busy()
tmp = CURRENT_WINDOW_NUM_()
The_current_window = WINDOW_INFO (tmp)
if The_current_window [WINDEX#APP_TYPE_] <> APP#MAIN_ goto Start_ss
return_key menu_type("thesis","Drawer: ")
return_key
menu_type("data","Folder: ")
return_key(2)
menu_type("s","Pick a document type: ")
return_key
menu_type("snap ss 1","Style guide/model document: ")
return_key
execute_key
wait_while_busy()
Start_ss:
' make sure the spreadsheet is purged of old data
purge
' move cursor to A1
home_line_key
return_key
Wait_while_busy()
menu_type("r","Pick an option: ")
return_key
menu_type("a1","Range or cell: ")
return_key

write:
'*****
' * Start writing data to view 1
'*****

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return_key
type("'",++C003++C003A++" "++C042++"--++NIIN_2)
return_key (5)
type(C003B)
return_key
home_line_key
return_key
menu_type("r","Pick an option: ")
return_key
menu_type("b3","Range or cell: ")
return_key
type(C004)
down_arrow_key down_arrow_key

'##Places an _ if the DRIPR Char space is blank
if B001_A <> " " then goto DRIPR1
B001_A = "_"
DRIPR1:
if B001_B <> " " then goto DRIPR2
B001_B = "_"
DRIPR2:
if B001_C <> " " then goto DRIPR3
B001_C = "_"
DRIPR3:
if B001_D <> " " then goto DRIPR4
B001_D = "_"
DRIPR4:
if B001_E <> " " then goto DRIPR5
B001_E = "_"
DRIPR5:
B001 = B001_A++B001_B++B001_C++B001_D++B001_E

type(B001) Down_arrow_key
type(D008) Down_arrow_key
type(D012) Down_arrow_key
type(D013C) Down_arrow_key (2)
type(B053) Down_arrow_key
type(B055) return_key (2)
Type(C005) up_arrow_key
type(B059) up_arrow_key (3)
type(C016) up_arrow_key
type(B011A) up_arrow_key
type(B002B) return_key (3)
type(F007) Down_arrow_key
type(F009) Down_arrow_key
type(C012) Down_arrow_key
type(B045) Down_arrow_key
type(D025DEF_E089) return_key (2) up_arrow_key
type(C009) up_arrow_key
type(C001A) up_arrow_key
type(C028) up_arrow_key
type(B007) up_arrow_key (2) left_arrow_key
'*****
' * Write the Acquisition advice code
'*****
if E089 = "T" then
ACC_T = "CONDEMNED" else goto next_1
goto print
next_1:
if E089 = "V" then
ACC_T = "TERMINAL ITEM" else goto next_2
goto print
next_2:
if E089 = "Y" then

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        ACC_T = "TERMINAL ITEM" , else goto next_3
goto print
next_3:
        ACC_T = ""
print:
type(ACC_T) return_key

home_line_key
        return_key
        menu_type("r","Pick an option: ")
        return_key
        menu_type("a14","Range or cell: ")
        return_key
write_10:
loop_10 = 1
if hold_10 <> NIIN goto after_10
write_10_A:
type("^"+C038_1[loop_10]) return_key type("'"++C035_B_C_1[loop_10]) return_key
type("'"++D001_C004C_1[loop_10])
return_key goto_key goto_key left_arrow_key down_arrow_key

'type("^"+C038_2[loop_10]) return_key type("'"++C035_B_C_2[loop_10])
'return_key type("'"++D001_C004C_2[loop_10])
'return_key goto_key goto_key left_arrow_key down_arrow_key
'type("^"+C038_3[loop_10]) return_key type("'"++C035_B_C_3[loop_10])
'return_key type("'"++D001_C004C_3[loop_10])
'return_key goto_key goto_key left_arrow_key down_arrow_key

loop_10 = loop_10 + 1
if loop_10 < count_10 goto write_10_A
after_10:
home_line_key
        return_key
        menu_type("r","Pick an option: ")
        return_key
        menu_type("g14","Range or cell: ")
        return_key
write_11:
loop_11 = 1
if hold_11 <> NIIN goto after_11
type(D093[loop_11]) return_key (2)
write_11_A:
type(D095_1[loop_11]) Down_arrow_key
type(D095_2[loop_11]) Down_arrow_key
type(D095_3[loop_11]) Down_arrow_key
type(D095_4[loop_11]) Down_arrow_key
type(D095_5[loop_11]) Down_arrow_key
type(D095_6[loop_11]) Down_arrow_key
type(D095_7[loop_11]) Down_arrow_key
type(D095_8[loop_11]) Down_arrow_key
type(D095_9[loop_11]) Down_arrow_key
type(D095_10[loop_11]) Down_arrow_key
loop_11 = loop_11 + 1
if loop_11 < count_11 goto write_11_A
after_11:
write_12:
loop_12 = 1
if hold_12 <> NIIN goto after_12
type(D093[loop_11]) return_key
write_12_A:
type(D094_1[Loop_12]) Down_arrow_key
type(D094_2[Loop_12]) Down_arrow_key
type(D094_3[Loop_12]) Down_arrow_key

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type(D094_4[Loop_12]) Down_arrow_key
type(D094_5[Loop_12]) Down_arrow_key
type(D094_6[Loop_12]) Down_arrow_key
type(D094_8[Loop_12]) Down_arrow_key
type(D094_9[Loop_12]) Down_arrow_key
type(D094_10[Loop_12]) Down_arrow_key
home_line_key
    return_key
    menu_type("r","Pick an option: ")
    return_key
    menu_type("I14","Range or cell: ")
    return_key
type(D095_1[loop_12]) Down_arrow_key
type(D095_2[loop_12]) Down_arrow_key
type(D095_3[loop_12]) Down_arrow_key
type(D095_4[loop_12]) Down_arrow_key
type(D095_5[loop_12]) Down_arrow_key
type(D095_6[loop_12]) Down_arrow_key
type(D095_7[loop_12]) Down_arrow_key
type(D095_8[loop_12]) Down_arrow_key
type(D095_9[loop_12]) Down_arrow_key
type(D095_10[loop_12]) Down_arrow_key
loop_12 = loop_12 + 1
if loop_12 < count_12 goto write_12_A
after_12:
'*****
' *   Start writing data to view 2
'*****
home_line_key
    return_key
    menu_type("r","Pick an option: ")
    return_key
    menu_type("n1","Range or cell: ")
    return_key
type(A005) Down_arrow_key
type(A005A) Down_arrow_key
Type(B074) Down_arrow_key
type(A011) down_arrow_key
'*****
' *   Start writing data to view 3
'*****
home_line_key
    return_key
    menu_type("r","Pick an option: ")
    return_key
    menu_type("p2","Range or cell: ")
    return_key
write_8:
loop_8 = 1
spot_8 = 2
' * Start out_rec_8 printing
if hold_8 <> NIIN goto after_8
write_8_A:
spot_8 = spot_8 + 1
return_key
type(D009_1[loop_8]) return_key
type(D011_1[loop_8]) return_key
type(F018_1[loop_8]) return_key
type(D013_1[loop_8]) return_key (2)
return_key
loop_8 = loop_8 + 1
type(D009_1[loop_8]) return_key
type(D011_1[loop_8]) return_key
type(F018_1[loop_8]) return_key

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type(D013_1[loop_8]) return_key
home_line_key
return_key
menu_type("r","Pick an option: ")
return_key
menu_type("p"++spot_8,"Range or cell: ")
return_key
if loop_8 < count_8 goto write_8_A
after_8:
spot_8 = spot_8 + 1
'*****
'* Start writing data to view 4
'*****
home_line_key
return_key
menu_type("r","Pick an option: ")
return_key
menu_type("ab5","Range or cell: ")
return_key
write_5:
loop_5 = 1
spot_5 = 5
'* Start out_rec_5 printing
if hold_5 <> NIIN goto after_5
write_5_A:
spot_5 = spot_5 + 1
type("^"+K001[loop_5]) return_key
type(K002_L001[loop_5]++" / "++L001A[loop_5]) return_key
type("^"+L022[loop_5]) return_key
type("^"+A001[loop_5]) return_key
type("^"+A001_2nd[loop_5]) return_key
type(ORIG_QTY[loop_5]) return_key
type(L034[loop_5]) return_key
type("^"+A012A[loop_5]) return_key
type("^"+C003E[loop_5]) return_key
type(L009[loop_5]) return_key
home_line_key
return_key
menu_type("r","Pick an option: ")
return_key
menu_type("ab"++spot_5,"Range or cell: ")
return_key
loop_5 = loop_5 + 1
if loop_5 < count_5 goto write_5_A
after_5:
'*****
'* Start writing data to view 5
'*****
home_line_key
return_key
menu_type("r","Pick an option: ")
return_key
menu_type("am4","Range or cell: ")
return_key
write_9:
loop_9 = 1
spot_9 = 4
'* Start out_rec_9 printing
if hold_9 <> NIIN goto after_9
write_9_A:
spot_9 = spot_9 + 1
type(K002_K020[loop_9]) return_key
type(K036[loop_9]) return_key
type("^"+K024_9[loop_9]) return_key

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type("^"+K025[loop_9]) return_key
type("^"+K022[loop_9]) return_key (2)
type("^"+K026[loop_9]) return_key (2)
if (K026[loop_9] = "BB") then type("1") else type("0") return_key
if (K026[loop_9] = "BD") then type("1") else type("0") return_key
home_line_key
    return_key
    menu_type("r","Pick an option: ")
    return_key
    menu_type("am"+spot_9,"Range or cell: ")
    return_key
loop_9 = loop_9 + 1
if loop_9 < count_9 goto write_9_A
after_9:
'*****
'* Start writing data to view 6
'*****
home_line_key
    return_key
    menu_type("r","Pick an option: ")
    return_key
    menu_type("az5","Range or cell: ")
    return_key
write_6:
loop_6 = 1
spot_6 = 5
'* Start out_rec_6 printing
if hold_6 <> NIIN goto after_6
write_6_A:
spot_6 = spot_6 + 1
type("^"+K001_6[loop_6]) return_key
type(K002_6[loop_6]) return_key
type("^"+A012A_6[loop_6]) return_key
type("^"+K017_6[loop_6]) return_key
type(K006_6[loop_6]) return_key
type(K018_6[loop_6]) return_key
type("^"+K024_6[loop_6]) return_key
if (K001_6[loop_6] = "DGA") then type("1") else type("0") return_key
if (K001_6[loop_6] = "BPR") then type("1") else type("0") return_key
if (K001_6[loop_6] = "101") then type("1") else type("0") return_key
if (K001_6[loop_6] = "301") then type("1") else type("0") return_key
if (K001_6[loop_6] = "501") then type("1") else type("0") return_key
home_line_key
    return_key
    menu_type("r","Pick an option: ")
    return_key
    menu_type("az"+spot_6,"Range or cell: ")
    return_key
loop_6 = loop_6 + 1

if loop_6 < count_6 goto write_6_A
after_6:

'*close the open spreadsheet
selection_line(2,"C")
menu_type("c","Clerk option: ")
return_key

goto pull
'if line_count < 1 goto pull
finish:
    close_file("info/ofile1.txt")
    close_file("info/ofile2.txt")

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close_file("info/ofile3.txt")
close_file("info/ofile5.txt")
close_file("info/ofile6.txt")
close_file("info/ofile8.txt")
close_file("info/ofile9.txt")
close_file("info/ofile10.txt")
close_file("info/ofile11.txt")
close_file("info/ofile12.txt")

add_ptas
back_return_key (2)
joey
wait_while_busy ()
endcommand

'*****
'* Program to add the PTAS data to the snap spreadsheet
'* built by snap_1.
'*****
include "app_ids.h"
include "errorcodes.h"
include "field_read.h"
include "filing.h"
include "spreadsheet.h"
include "windows.h"
function add_ptas
  var of1,of4,NIIN,D046D
  var A001,A012_1,A008B_1,A021A_1,A014_1,B046A,A012A_2,C003E,A012_2
  var A008B_2,A021A_2,A012A_3,A012_3,A008B_3, A021A_3,A014_3,hold_4
  var count, count_4, loop_4, spot_4,sum_spot, line_count
  var tmp,The_current_window
  open_file("info/ofile1.txt","r")
  open_file("info/ofile4.txt","r")

  count = 0
Start_reading:
  of4 = read_file("info/ofile4.txt")
  D046D = substr(of4,1,9)
next_niin:
  of1 = read_file("info/ofile1.txt")
  NIIN = substr(of1,1,9)
  if NIIN = "000000000" goto jump
  if NIIN <> D046D goto next_niin
  count = count +1
'if count > 1 goto jump

'*****
'* START PULLING DATA FROM OUT-REC-4
'* HOLD DATA IN PROGRAM FROM ALL PULLS UNTIL THE END.
'*****
out_rec_4:
  count_4 = 1
  if D046D = NIIN goto pull_4
  if D046D <> NIIN goto next_niin

next_line_4:
  of4 = read_file("info/ofile4.txt")
  count_4 = count_4 + 1
  D046D = substr(of4,1,9)
  if D046D <> NIIN goto write_it
pull_4:
  A001[count_4] = substr(of4,12,3)
  A012_1[count_4] = substr(of4,15,8)

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A008B_1[count_4] = substr(of4,23,8)
A021A_1[count_4] = substr(of4,31,7)
A014_1[count_4] = substr(of4,38,8)
B046A[count_4] = substr(of4,46,5)
A012A_2[count_4] = substr(of4,51,1)
C003E[count_4] = substr(of4,52,1)
A012_2[count_4] = substr(of4,53,8)
A008B_2[count_4] = substr(of4,61,8)
A021A_2[count_4] = substr(of4,69,7)
A012A_3[count_4] = substr(of4,76,1)
A012_3[count_4] = substr(of4,77,8)
A008B_3[count_4] = substr(of4,85,8)
A021A_3[count_4] = substr(of4,93,7)
A014_3[count_4] = substr(of4,100,8)
hold_4 = D046D
goto next_line_4

write_it:
open_SS:
    menu_type("e","Main menu option: ")
    return_key
    menu_type("NIIN++" ss"++" 1,"Name: ")
    return_key(1)
wait_while_busy()
tmp = CURRENT_WINDOW_NUM_()
The_current_window = WINDOW_INFO (tmp)
if The_current_window [WINDEX#APP_TYPE_] = APP#MAIN_ goto jump
'*****
'* Start writing data to view 7
'*****
home_line_key
    return_key
    menu_type("r","Pick an option: ")
    return_key
    menu_type("br3","Range or cell: ")
    return_key
write_4:
loop_4 = 1
spot_4 = 3
'* Start out_rec_4 printing
if hold_4 <> NIIN goto after_4
write_4_A:
spot_4 = spot_4 + 1
type("^"+A001[loop_4]) return_key
type(A012_1[loop_4]) return_key
type(A008B_1[loop_4]) return_key
type(A021A_1[loop_4]) return_key
type(A014_1[loop_4]) return_key
type(B046A[loop_4]) return_key
type("^|") return_key
type("^"+A012A_2[loop_4]) return_key
type("^"+C003E[loop_4]) return_key
type(A012_2[loop_4]) return_key
type(A008B_2[loop_4]) return_key
type(A021A_2[loop_4]) return_key
type("^|") return_key
type("^"+A012A_3[loop_4]) return_key
type(A012_3[loop_4]) return_key
type(A008B_3[loop_4]) return_key
type(A021A_3[loop_4]) return_key
type(A014_3[loop_4]) return_key
home_line_key
    return_key
    menu_type("r","Pick an option: ")

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        return_key
        menu_type("br"++spot_4,"Range or cell: ")
        return_key
loop_4 = loop_4 + 1

if loop_4 < count_4 goto write_4_A
sum_spot = spot_4 - 1
type("TOTAL") return_key
type("+sum(bs3..bs"++sum_spot++)") return_key
type("+sum(bt3..bt"++sum_spot++)") return_key
type("+sum(bu3..bu"++sum_spot++)") return_key
type("+sum(bv3..bv"++sum_spot++)") return_key
return_key
type("^|") return_key
return_key (2)
type("+sum(ca3..ca"++sum_spot++)") return_key
type("+sum(cb3..cb"++sum_spot++)") return_key
type("+sum(cc3..cc"++sum_spot++)") return_key
type("^|") return_key
return_key
type("+sum(cf3..cf"++sum_spot++)") return_key
type("+sum(cg3..cg"++sum_spot++)") return_key
type("+sum(ch3..ch"++sum_spot++)") return_key
type("+sum(ci3..ci"++sum_spot++)") return_key
after_4:
'*close the open spreadsheet
selection_line(2,"C")
menu_type("c","Clerk option: ")
return_key

goto next_niin
jump:
        close_file("info/ofile1.txt")
        close_file("info/ofile4.txt")
endfunction

'*****
'* Program to build the NSN Snapshot Document from the
'* from the NSN Snapshot spreadsheet built by snap_1.
'*****
#include "app_ids.h"
#include "errorcodes.h"
#include "field_read.h"
#include "filing.h"
#include "spreadsheet.h"
#include "windows.h"
function joey
    var of1,NIIN,NIIN_2,D046D_1,D046D_2,D046D_3,E089
    var tmp, The_current_window, count_ptas, check

    open_file("info/ofile1.txt","r")

    count_ptas = 0
Start_reading:
    of1 = read_file("info/ofile1.txt")
    NIIN = substr(of1,1,9)
    D046D_1 = substr(of1,1,2)
    D046D_2 = substr(of1,3,3)
    D046D_3 = substr(of1,6,4)
    E089 = substr(of1,96,1)
    NIIN_2 = D046D_1+"-"+D046D_2+"-"+D046D_3
    count_ptas = count_ptas + 1
if D046D_1 = "000000000" then goto bottom
'    if count_ptas > 1 goto bottom

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on error goto build
check = find_doc(NIIN_2,-1)
error on error
goto start_reading
/*****
* Start building the DOC.
*****/
build:
    menu_type("e","Main menu option: ")
    return_key
    menu_type(NIIN_2,"Name: ")
    menu_type(D046D_1+++"-""++D046D_2+++"-""++D046D_3,"Name: ")
    return_key
wait_while_busy()
tmp = CURRENT_WINDOW_NUM_()
The_current_window = WINDOW_INFO (tmp)
if The_current_window [WINDEX#APP_TYPE_] <> APP#MAIN_ goto start_reading
return_key    menu_type("thesis","Drawer: ")
    return_key
    menu_type("data","Folder: ")
    return_key(2)
    menu_type("t","Pick a document type: ")
    return_key
    menu_type("model snapshot","Style guide/model document: ")
    return_key
    execute_key
    wait_while_busy()
/* Now inside document writing to Document.
type(NIIN_2)
return_key
selection_line(5,"E")
menu_type("i","Edits option: ")
return_key
menu_type("i","Inset type option: ")
return_key
menu_type(NIIN++" ss 1","Document name: ")
return_key
menu_type("view 1","View name: ")
return_key(3)
selection_line(5,"E")
menu_type("i","Edits option: ")
return_key
menu_type("i","Inset type option: ")
return_key
menu_type(NIIN++" ss 1","Document name: ")
return_key
menu_type("view 2","View name: ")
return_key(3)
selection_line(5,"E")
menu_type("i","Edits option: ")
return_key
menu_type("i","Inset type option: ")
return_key
menu_type(NIIN++" ss 1","Document name: ")
return_key
menu_type("view 3","View name: ")
return_key(3)
selection_line(5,"E")
menu_type("i","Edits option: ")
return_key
menu_type("i","Inset type option: ")
return_key
menu_type(NIIN++" ss 1","Document name: ")
return_key

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menu_type("view 7","View name: ")
return_key(3)
selection_line(5,"E")
menu_type("i","Edits option: ")
return_key
menu_type("i","Inset type option: ")
return_key
menu_type("NIIN++" ss 1,"Document name: ")
return_key
menu_type("view 4","View name: ")
return_key(3)
selection_line(5,"E")
menu_type("i","Edits option: ")
return_key
menu_type("i","Inset type option: ")
return_key
menu_type("NIIN++" ss 1,"Document name: ")
return_key
menu_type("view 5","View name: ")
return_key(3)
selection_line(5,"E")
menu_type("i","Edits option: ")
return_key
menu_type("i","Inset type option: ")
return_key
menu_type("NIIN++" ss 1,"Document name: ")
return_key
menu_type("view 6","View name: ")
return_key(2)
selection_line(8,"C")
menu_type("ro","Controls option: ")
return_key
selection_line(8,"C")
menu_type("ho","Controls option: ")
return_key
selection_line(2,"C")
menu_type("c","Clerk option: ")
return_key
goto start_reading
bottom:
close_file("info/ofile1.txt")
endfunction
/*****
' * Purges the old data from the spreadsheet.
' *****/
function purge
    selection_line(3,"M")
    menu_type("m","Pick an option: ")
    return_key
menu_type("b1,g1,b3,b5..b8,d5..d8,g5..g9,i5..i9,b10..b11,d10..d11,a14..","Material: ")

menu_type("c100,g14..i100,n1..n4,p2..z100,ab5..ak100,am4..av100,az5..bk","Material: ")
    menu_type("100,br3..ci100","Material: ")
    return_key
wait_while_busy()
home_line_key
type("b")
return_key
endfunction

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APPENDIX H

INVENTORY MANAGEMENT MACROS

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.....
' command m - Main menu for Inventory management.
' Written by LT George Marentic
' Dec 1988
'
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Command m
  var strs      ' Array of Display strings.
  var result    ' return of string from run menu

do_again:
  strs = "      (N)      NSN Snapshot",
        "      (R)      Requisition Processing",
        "      (B)      NSN Notebook",
        "      (X)      Exit Program",
        "",
        "Pick an option: "
  result = run_menu("Inventory Management",strs)
  result = upcase(result)
  if result = "N" n
  else if result = "R" rqn_process
  else if result = "B" b
  else if result = "X" goto finish
'   goto do_again
finish:
endcommand
.....
' command n - NSN Snapshot extract macro
' Written by LT George Marentic
' Dec 1988
'
.....
command n
  var screen_1  ' Array of display strings
  var result    ' Inputed NSN
  var NIIN, home_dir,not_found

do_again:
  screen_1 = " Enter the NIIN you need the Snapshot for",
            "",
            " Format 01-123-1234",
            "",
            " Requested NIIN: "
  result = run_menu("NSN Snapshot",screen_1)
  result = upcase(result)
  if result = " " goto do_again
  NIIN = result

start:
status_message ("Pulling your requested Snapshot")
  interrupt_key
  type("m")
  Execute_key
  Escape_key (5)
  Back_return_key (2)
  menu_type("e","Main menu option: ")
  return_key
  menu_type(NIIN,"Name: ")
  return_key
  wait_while_busy()
  on error goto bottom
status_message ("Snapshot is ready.")
goto done
bottom:
status_message("NSN not found.")
done:
endcommand
.....
' Command b NSN Notebook input and creation macro
' Written by LT George Marentic
' Dec 1988
'
.....
command b
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var str5, promptids_2, values_2, init_2, start_here_2,i, result
var str5_1, date_1, NIIN, check, date, date_2
var str5_2, str5_3, promptids_3, values_3, init_3, start_here_3
var str5_4, promptids_4, values_4, init_4, start_here_4
var str5_5, promptids_5, values_5, init_5, start_here_5, data_5
var str5_6, promptids_6, values_6, init_6, start_here_6
var str5_7, promptids_7, values_7, init_7, start_here_7
var str5_8, promptids_8, values_8, init_8, start_here_8

do_again:
  str5 = "",
    "Please enter the NIIN for the STOCK NUMBER NOTEBOOK ",
    "that you want add to or read information about. ",
    "",
    "Format 01-123-1234",
    "",
    "Requested NIIN: "
  result = run_menu("STOCK NUMBER NOTEBOOK",str5)
  result = upcase(result)
  if result = " " goto do_again
  NIIN = result

start:
  str5_1 = "",
    "Please select the function you need. ",
    "",
    " (V) View the Stock Number Notebook",
    " (A) Alternate NIIN Information ",
    " (E) Contract Expedite Information ",
    " (R) Contract Reconsignment Information ",
    " (T) Contract Termination Information ",
    " (P) Points of Contact for this NIIN ",
    " (C) Pending Change Information ",
    " (N) Misc Notes & Remarks ",
    " (X) Exit this Program ",
    "",
    "Pick an option: "

problem:
  result = run_menu("NOTEBOOK Input Selection",str5_1)
  result = upcase(result)
  if result = "A" goto ab
  else if result = "V" goto vb
  else if result = "E" goto eb
  else if result = "R" goto rb
  else if result = "T" goto tb
  else if result = "P" goto pb
  else if result = "C" goto cb
  else if result = "N" goto nb
  else if result = "X" goto finish

  if (result <> "A") or (result <> "E") or (result <> "R") or
    (result <> "T") or (result <> "P") or (result <> "C") or
    (result <> "N") or (result <> "X"){
    str5_1[1] = "Not a valid selection! Please try again."
    goto problem
  }

ab:

str5_2 = "",
  " Alternate NIIN Information ",
  "",
  " Please input alternate NIIN information for "++NIIN,
  "",
  "Alt #1: ",
  "Alt #2: ",
  "Alt #3: ",
  "Alt #4: ",
  "Alt #5: ",
  "Alt #6: ",
  "",
  "Hit return for blank fields"
promptids_2 = 5,6,7,8,9,10
start_here_2 = 0
values_2 = ""
init_2 = true
problem_2:
values_2 = run_menu("Alternate NIIN
Information",str5_2,values_2,init_2,promptids_2,start_here_2)
IF IS_NULL (values_2) BEGIN
  STATUS_MESSAGE ("\"Notebook\" program exited.")
  EXIT

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        END
init_2 = false
open_file(NIIN+"_Notebook","a")
date = "date"
date_1 = SHELL_COMMAND(date)
date_2 = TRIM (date_1)
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook","Alternate NIIN Information")
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook",date_1[0])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook",values_2[0])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook",values_2[1])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook",values_2[2])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook",values_2[3])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook",values_2[4])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook",values_2[5])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook"," ")
close_file(NIIN+"_Notebook")
goto start

eb:

strs_3 = "",
        " Contract Expedite Information ",
        "",
        " Please input Contract Expedite Information for "+NIIN ,
        "",
        "Contract Number : ",
        "Message/Letter: ",
        "Reply Date : ",
        "QTY : ",
        "CLIN : ",
        "Received Delivery: ",
        "",
        "Use return key for blank fields"
promptids_3 = 5,6,7,8,9,10
start_here_3 = 0
values_3 = ""
init_3 = true
problem_3:
values_3 = run_menu("Contract Expedite
Information",strs_3,values_3,init_3,promptids_3,start_here_3)
IF IS_NULL (values_3) BEGIN
        STATUS_MESSAGE ("\"Notebook\" program exited.")
        EXIT
        END
init_3 = false
open_file(NIIN+"_Notebook","a")
date = "date"
date_1 = SHELL_COMMAND(date)
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook","Contract Expedite Information")
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook",date_1[0])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook","Contract Number : "+values_3[0])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook","Message/Letter: "+values_3[1])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook","Reply Date : "+values_3[2])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook","QTY : "+values_3[3])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook","CLIN : "+values_3[4])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook","Received Delivery: "+values_3[5])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook"," ")
close_file(NIIN+"_Notebook")
goto start

error_report:
status_message ("This is not a valid NIIN!")
goto do_again
vb:
        interrupt_key
        menu_type("m","Interrupt option: ")
        return_key
        escape_key(7)
        back_return_key(2)
        menu_type("u","Main menu option: ")
        return_key
        menu_type("a","Utilities option: ")
        return_key
        menu_type("a","Ascii Editor option: ")
        return_key
        menu_type(NIIN+"_Notebook","Name: ")
        return_key
goto finish
rb:

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strs_4 =    "",
            " Contract Reconsignment Information ",
            "",
            " Please input Contract Reconsignment Information for "++NIIN ,
            "",
            "Contract Number : ",
            "Message/Letter: ",
            "From Destination : ",
            "To Document Number : ",
            "Est Devlivery Date : ",
            "QTY : ",
            "",
            "Use return key for blank fields"

promptids_4 = 5,6,7,8,9,10
start_here_4 = 0
values_4 = ""
init_4 = true
problem_4:
values_4 = run_menu("Contract Reconsignment
Information",strs_4,values_4,init_4,promptids_4,start_here_4)
IF IS_NULL (values_4) BEGIN
    STATUS_MESSAGE ("\"Notebook\" program exited.")
    EXIT
    END
init_4 = false
open_file(NIIN++"_Notebook","a")
date = "date"
date_1 = SHELL_COMMAND(date)
write_file(NIIN++"_Notebook","Contract Expedite Information")
write_file(NIIN++"_Notebook",date_1[0])
write_file(NIIN++"_Notebook","Contract Number : "++values_4[0])
write_file(NIIN++"_Notebook","Message/Letter: "++values_4[1])
write_file(NIIN++"_Notebook","From Destination : "++values_4[2])
write_file(NIIN++"_Notebook","To Document Number : "++values_4[3])
write_file(NIIN++"_Notebook","Est Delivery Date : "++values_4[4])
write_file(NIIN++"_Notebook","Qty: "++values_4[5])
write_file(NIIN++"_Notebook"," ")
close_file(NIIN++"_Notebook")
goto start

tb:

strs_5 =    "",
            " Contract Terminations Information ",
            "",
            " Please Input Contract Termination Information for "++NIIN ,
            "",
            "Contract Number : ",
            "Termination Date: ",
            "Terminated (Y or N): ",
            "Original Quantity Due : ",
            "Terminated Quantity : ",
            "Balance Due : ",
            "",
            "Use return key for blank fields"

promptids_5 = 5,6,7,8,9,10
start_here_5 = 0
values_5 = ""
init_5 = true
problem_5:
values_5 = run_menu("Contract Termination
Information",strs_5,values_5,init_5,promptids_5,start_here_5)
IF IS_NULL (values_5) BEGIN
    STATUS_MESSAGE ("\"Notebook\" program exited.")
    EXIT
    END
init_5 = false
open_file(NIIN++"_Notebook","a")
date = "date"
date_1 = SHELL_COMMAND(date)
write_file(NIIN++"_Notebook","Contract Termination Information")
write_file(NIIN++"_Notebook",date_1[0])
write_file(NIIN++"_Notebook","Contract Number : "++values_5[0])
write_file(NIIN++"_Notebook","Termination Date: "++values_5[1])
values_5[2] = upcase(values_5[2])
if values_5[2] = "Y" data_5 = "Contract has been terminated."
else data_5 = "Contract has not yet been terminated."
write_file(NIIN++"_Notebook", data_5)
write_file(NIIN++"_Notebook","Original Quantity Due : "++values_5[3])

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write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook","Terminated Quantity : "+values_5[4])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook","Balance Due : "+values_5[5])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook"," ")
close_file(NIIN+"_Notebook")
goto start

pb:

strs_6 =  "",
        " Points of Contact",
        "",
        " Please Input Points of contact for:"++NIIN ,
        "",
        "Last Name : ",
        "First Name: ",
        "Company / Command: ",
        "Code / Division : ",
        "Commerical phone number : ",
        "Autovon phone number : ",
        "",
        "Use return key for blank fields",
        "Use the Misc Notes form for mailing addresses"
promptids_6 = 5,6,7,8,9,10
start_here_6 = 0
values_6 = ""
init_6 = true
problem_6:
values_6 = run_menu("Points of Contact
Information",strs_6,values_6,init_6,promptids_6,start_here_6)
IF IS_NULL (values_6) BEGIN
    STATUS_MESSAGE ("\"Notebook\" program exited.")
    EXIT
END
init_6 = false
open_file(NIIN+"_Notebook","a")
date = "date"
date_1 = SHELL_COMMAND(date)
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook","Points of Contacts")
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook",date_1[0])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook","Name : "+values_6[0]++, " "+values_6[1])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook", "Company : "+values_6[2])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook","Code / Division : "+values_6[3])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook","Comm : "+values_6[4])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook","Autovon : "+values_6[5])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook"," ")
close_file(NIIN+"_Notebook")
goto start

cb:
strs_7 =  "",
        " Pending Change Information ",
        "",
        " Please input pending change information for "+NIIN,
        "",
        "line #1: ",
        "line #2: ",
        "line #3: ",
        "line #4: ",
        "line #5: ",
        "line #6: ",
        "",
        "Hit return for blank fields"
promptids_7 = 5,6,7,8,9,10
start_here_7 = 0
values_7 = ""
init_7 = true
problem_7:
values_7 = run_menu("Pending Change
Information",strs_7,values_7,init_7,promptids_7,start_here_7)
IF IS_NULL (values_7) BEGIN
    STATUS_MESSAGE ("\"Notebook\" program exited.")
    EXIT
END
init_7 = false
open_file(NIIN+"_Notebook","a")
date = "date"
date_1 = SHELL_COMMAND(date)
date_2 = TRIM (date_1)

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write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook","Pending Change Information")
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook",date_1[0])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook",values_7[0])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook",values_7[1])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook",values_7[2])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook",values_7[3])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook",values_7[4])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook",values_7[5])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook"," ")
close_file(NIIN+"_Notebook")
goto start

nb:
strs_8 = "
" Misc Notes & Remarks ",
"
" Please input Misc Notes & Remarks for "+NIIN,
"
"line #1: ",
"line #2: ",
"line #3: ",
"line #4: ",
"line #5: ",
"line #6: ",
"
"Hit return for blank fields"
promptids_8 = 5,6,7,8,9,10
start_here_7 = 0
values_8 = ""
init_8 = true
problem_8:
values_8 = run_menu("Misc Notes & Remarks",
strs_8,values_8,init_8,promptids_8,start_here_8)
IF IS_NULL (values_8) BEGIN
    STATUS_MESSAGE ("\"Notebook\" program exited.")
    EXIT
    END
init_8 = false
open_file(NIIN+"_Notebook","a")
date = "date"
date_1 = SHELL_COMMAND(date)
'date_2 = TRIM (date_1)
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook","Misc Notes & Remarks")
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook",date_1[0])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook",values_8[0])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook",values_8[1])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook",values_8[2])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook",values_8[3])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook",values_8[4])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook",values_8[5])
write_file(NIIN+"_Notebook"," ")
close_file(NIIN+"_Notebook")
goto start

finish:
endcommand

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